

Fall 9-19-2005

# Maine Campus September 19 2005

Maine Campus Staff

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MONDAY  
September 19, 2005  
Vol. 124 No. 2

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

What's going on  
at the MCA.  
Page 11.



*Newman Center priest Labbe offers new approach*



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

HOLY MAN — Father Wilfred Labbe conducts Mass Sunday night at the Newman Center.

## Fatherly teaching

By Riley Donovan  
Assistant News Editor

**T**he Newman Center has a new pastor. Father Joe Koury served the University of Maine Catholic community for ten years, heading the campus ministry and serving as pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Orono. He left earlier this summer.

His replacement, Father Wilfred Labbe, has brought a new style and approach to the parish community. While Labbe will take on Koury's former duties as pastor of both St. Mary's and Our Lady of Wisdom, which is the Parish name for the Newman Center, he will also serve as pastor of Holy Family Parish in Old Town.

"I have four different jobs going," said Labbe. "I love what I do. I love being a priest. But it's a

bit overwhelming with so much, so fast."

Between St. Mary's and Our Lady of Wisdom, Labbe serves over 500 parishioners. Holy Family, he says, may be as many as 1,100 people. His work as diocesan of campus ministry spans every campus in the state of Maine, including Southern Maine, St. Joseph's and Fort Kent, among others.

Labbe says he does not exactly know what his role will be as campus minister because he has spent much of his time in Orono thus far learning the ropes of his pastoral duties for all three parishes.

"I've always expressed some interest in doing campus ministry," said Labbe, who has worked at nearly every other educational level during his six-year career as a priest. "My expressed interest was finally granted and here I am."

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## IFC votes 9-4 to revoke SAE recognition

Meeting results in tally controversy

By Lindsay Stevens  
For The Maine Campus

More confusion confronted Sigma Alpha Epsilon after a significant and bold vote from the Interfraternity Council to deny the fraternity recognition. The vote produced turmoil and controversy during a meeting on Wednesday.

The IFC held a meeting that determined whether or not SAE was to remain a member. Under normal circumstances, a suspended fraternity is discharged from the IFC with a vote only for formalities. On Wednesday however, conflicting stances on a de-recognition issue were taken for the first time in IFC history. A unanimous vote was not found, and the outcome was a tally of nine in favor of revocation and four against.

"I was intrigued that the primary argument in favor of withdrawing our recognition was to appease the administration and not because other fraternities believed we were actually a danger to the campus," wrote SAE President Jesse Ouellette to IFC members.

In order to revoke an IFC membership, a two-thirds majority vote is required, meaning SAE left the assembly as recognized IFC mem-

bers. Soon after, SAE was conversely informed that they were no longer recognized by the IFC, due to a mathematical mistake.

"The tallying of votes was correct, however, there was an error

*"The tallying of votes was correct, however, there was an error made by the officer responsible for calculating the required percentage of two-thirds."*

Ryan Dean  
IFC President

made by the officer responsible for calculating the required percentage of two-thirds," wrote IFC President Ryan Dean to Ouellette. In terms of percentages, 66.6

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## Parking Services introduces changes

Lot realignment meant to ease problems

By Melanie Morin  
For The Maine Campus

Alan Stormann likes solving problems. That skill is useful for his position with Parking Services, which, like other schools around the nation, is a department that has encountered numerous problems in the past.

"If folks are getting tickets," Stormann said, "it's a problem."

Parking Services has been conducting regular surveys of all parking lots at UMaine in an

attempt to help residents, commuters, and faculty avoid tickets and tardiness. With the new arts facility and the attraction of the planetarium and library, visitors needed some parking, too, Stormann said. The cleaning up of parking lots during the winter, particularly in the Dunn lot, was also taken into consideration.

After considering these issues, parking services changed the delegation of parking spaces in sev-

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Monday, Sept. 19

## Fitness 2000

Fast-paced fitness program designed to involve the entire UMaine community in a physical fitness program. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information, contact Paul Stern on FirstClass or at 581-1082.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

## CYANOGENS: A Series of Fortunate Events

Chemistry Department Seminar, free of charge at 11 a.m., Hill Auditorium. Contact Marjorie Paul on FirstClass or at 581-1169.

## Faith in Focus

Noon - 1 p.m. graduate student discussion group, Drummond Chapel, third floor Memorial Union. For more information, contact Casey Murphy on FirstClass or at 866-2155.

## Gallery talk

"Truth-tellers: Americans who tell the truth," 7 p.m. Carnegie Hall, free of charge. For more information, contact Cynthia Knowles on

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FirstClass or at 581-3245.

## Question 1 debate

Debate between Michael Heath, executive director of the Maine Christian Civic League and Ted O'Meara, senior campaign adviser for Maine Won't Discriminate, at 7 p.m. in D.P.C. For more information, contact Derek Mitchell on FirstClass or at 712-8990.

## Americans Who Tell the Truth: The Artist Comments on the Women in His Current Exhibit

Artist Robert Shetterly, part of the Women in the Curriculum and Women's Studies Program Lunch Series. 12:15-1:30 p.m., in the Bangor Room. For more information, contact Cynthia Knowles on FirstClass or at 581-3245.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

## Student Super

Newman Center super, free food and good conversation, sponsored by Catholic Student Association. 6 p.m. For more information, contact Casey Murphy on FirstClass or at 866-2155.

# PARKING

From Page 1

eral lots: the Alumni lot, the Dunn lot, the Holmes lot and the steam plant lot. The changes have resulted in the increase of 45 faculty and staff parking spaces, five handicapped spaces, 14 visitor spaces and two resident parking spaces. Changes also resulted in the decrease of 94 spaces previously delegated to commuters.

The most significant changes took place in the Dunn, Steam Plant and Alumni lots. In the Dunn lot, all 72 commuter and 33 residential spaces were removed and replaced with faculty parking.

In the steam plant lot, 22 commuter spaces and 13 faculty spaces were removed and replaced with 35 residential spaces.

Furthermore, all 52 faculty spaces have been removed from the Alumni lot and replaced with five handicapped and 21 visitor spaces. The remaining spaces will be converted to green space to accentuate the new arts facility.

Though the last thing most commuters would say they need is less parking, Stormann said the new faculty and staff spaces will take some of the strain off the lack of commuter spaces as they won't be taken up by faculty or staff. Stormann said he has not received any complaints from commuters, but has received two complaints from faculty concerning the longer trek they now have to take from the Dunn lot.



Stormann

According to parking surveys conducted during the first three days of school, at 11 a.m., when parking is the most congested, there were still at least 16 spaces available for commuters. The empty spaces are mostly found in the College Avenue South lot and the perimeter satellite lot.

"We just don't have a lot of convenient parking," Stormann said. "Allow the time you need to find a parking space."

Residents have taken some time getting used to parking changes. They have been continuously parking in the Dunn Hall lot and on the commuter side of the Steam Plant lot out of habit since school began, said Stormann. On Sept. 12, there were 27 open residential spaces yet 33 violators in the steam plant lot, according to a parking services survey. It was also shown that there were numerous residential violations in the Dunn lot on Sept. 13. Stormann said warnings were issued out to parking violators during the first week of classes, and he will e-mail all residents if the problem continues.

Stormann said he has received more positive than negative feedback and believes the changes are working out well.

"No one's parking on the grass or in fire lanes like last year," he said, "so we must be doing something right."

Stormann said that if it turns out that there are not enough commuter spaces, then more changes could be made, however no evidence has indicated a serious problem. He advises students, faculty and staff to call Parking Services if they are not able to find a parking spot rather than receive a ticket.

"We want you to be able to do what you need to do, but let's do it right," he said.

# VOTE

From Page 1

percent of IFC votes was needed to revoke recognition. Nine votes out of thirteen is 69 percent, enough for termination. However, SAE had abstained from voting, which would make them the 14th vote, bumping the percentage to 64 percent (nine votes out of fourteen), not enough to revoke recognition.

"For SAE to be deprived of its right to be counted as a voting member is to 'arrest' us," Ouellette said. "SAE was not 'arrested,' consequently we had voting rights at the time that the vote was placed. By way of illustration, if there are 100 senators impeaching a president and 33 votes not to impeach, 64 votes to

impeach, and three abstain from voting, you divide 64 by 100."

Dean, however, said an abstention is not a vote and is not considered a yea or nea.

"The purpose of an abstention is to allow a party with a vested interest in a particular situation to state remain neutral and not change the vote one way or another," he said. "Therefore, the vote was 9/13, and the decision stands."

The controversial mathematics will not be contested. SAE chose not to challenge President Dean's action so as to not create a rift in IFC.

"While this dispute began in earnest with SAE, recent efforts by administration to intimidate and coerce those supporting us into obedient submission supports our belief that this is a Greek-wide issue," Ouellette explained.

"Each fraternity, if they doubted the count of the vote, add the opportunity to call for a division to confirm the results," Dean said. "Nine positive votes were cast, and the result not doubted by any member. The final vote was accepted."

Dean said his organization is not a judiciary body and feels it needs to work with UMaine to accomplish its goals and better Greek life.

"The UMIFC is currently working to establish a judicial board," he said. "Until the time when such a judicial board becomes a reality, we must rely on the university to administer disciplinary action. The office formerly known as Judicial Affairs sanctioned SAE and those sanctions were upheld by multiple appeals."

# Marquette University first to adopt strict anti-downloading policies

"Define the Line," is a national program aimed at discouraging illegal sharing and downloading of software. Last week Marquette University became one of the first universities in the country to put the program to use.

The program sets to assure students, faculty and staff are properly and legally sharing and downloading software and other digital copyrighted work including music and movies.

"Define the Line" helps Marquette take a proactive stance on illegal downloading before it becomes a problem," said Kathy Lang, Marquette University chief information officer, in a press release. "Define the Line will help our students as well as

faculty and staff understand how illegal downloading has an impact on the lives of others. We feel it will set a standard."

According to studies two-thirds of college and university students surveyed see nothing unethical about swapping or downloading digital copyrighted files without paying for them. The survey also reveals that 45 percent of students are using the campus networks for downloading activities.


"Define the Line" is designed to educate students about using commercial software legally, respecting copyrighted works online, and understanding the impact of software theft," said Diane Smiroldo, vice president, pub-

lic affairs of The Business Software Alliance (BSA), an organization dedicated to promoting a safe and legal digital world.

The BSA sponsored the program to raise awareness about these issues with university students, faculty and staff. Marquette has already begun to implement the program, in variety of different ways.

Education is critical in preparing a 21st century workforce, and we believe 'Define the Line' to be a valuable educational resource in emphasizing to students the importance of being good cyber citizens," said Smiroldo.

She added that she hopes the new software will help educate the large population of students at Marquette.



## WHAT SHAPE ARE YOUR FINANCES IN?

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11:00-11:30	Protect Yourself from Identity Theft
11:30-12:00	How to Pay for College
12:00-12:30	Post College Financial Planning
12:30-1:00	How to Prosper in 2006 and Beyond, a Financial Markets Update
1:00-1:30	Planning Your College Experience
1:30-2:00	Credit Score Check-up



# University Public Safety ups drunken driving enforcement

By Randy Perkins  
For The Maine Campus

As we grew up in the 1990s, there were certain television commercials we could always count on seeing at least once during the day. The "Got Milk" ads come to mind, and if you are from Maine, you can sing the "Sharpest Pencil in Town" jingle at the drop of a hat. But as we go through our college years, there seems to be one commercial that eludes our memories: "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

This year, the University of Maine and its surrounding community are beefing up on drunken driving enforcement. UMaine Public Safety along with Orono and Old Town police are determined to make their presence known this year through the use of checkpoints, roving patrols and undercover officers.

"Our message is simple and it's encapsulated in the now-familiar slogan, 'You Drink & Drive. You Lose,'" said UMaine officer Deborah Mitchell, according to a UMaine Public Safety press release.

Launched in Dec. 1999, the "You Drink & Drive. You lose" campaign is a national effort to crack down on intoxicated drivers. Much like the efforts that public safety practices at UMaine, the campaign focuses on creating highly visible law enforcement efforts to encourage people who have been drinking to find alternatives to operating under the influence.

"If you find it hard to figure out that if you've had too much alcohol to drive - don't risk it. If you've been drinking, don't drive," said UMaine Dean of Students Robert Dana in the release. "Better still, if you anticipate consuming alcohol, plan ahead by getting a designated driver, using a cab, or if you're really inventive, choosing an alternative that doesn't even involve alcohol."

"There are simply too many ways for people to get home. Take

a taxi. The number of taxis that we have around here outnumbers the number of cruisers that we have. There really is no excuse to drive drunk," said UMaine Public Safety Chief Noel March.

*"A few days ago,  
some kid crashed his  
car and didn't  
remember it  
happening. I mean,  
he couldn't  
remember any of it.  
A few days after he  
was arrested, he  
called here twice  
asking us why his  
car was all beat up.  
We found his  
bumper on the other  
side of Old Town."*

Andrew Whitehouse  
Orono detective

The Orono Police Department is throwing in a helping hand this year as well. With two grants to help combat drunken driving, the Orono police aren't fooling around. Extra patrols will be out on nights of increased drinking, such as Thursday, Friday and Saturday, specifically dedicated to stopping suspicious cars. There will also be undercover officers, unmarked patrol cars, and officers staked out

in stores to further the enforcement.

With more dedicated cars on patrol, it is predictable to see an increased number of checkpoints in the Orono area.

"We had a successful checkpoint during the first weekend everyone was back. Within four hours, we had five OUI's and several drug violations," said Orono detective Andrew Whitehouse. "There are too many people walking around and events going on for us to take a chance. If you are driving drunk, you will be caught. And if you are caught, the chances of you getting away with warning are slim to none."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report cites that in 2003 over 1.4 million people were arrested nationwide for driving under the influence. To add to those arrests, approximately one person every minute is injured in alcohol-related crashes, an estimated 513,000 each year.

"A few days ago, some kid crashed his car and didn't remember it happening. I mean, he couldn't remember any of it," said Whitehouse, referring to a recent alcohol-related incident. "A few days after he was arrested, he called here twice asking us why his car was all beat up. We found his bumper on the other side of Old Town."

"It's one thing to go and wrap your car around a tree. But don't needlessly go out and risk the lives of my wife and kids coming home from the mall minding their own business. It's not fair," said March.

So remember that commercial that had become ingrained in your mind as you grew up. Don't let your friends drive drunk and don't let yourself drive drunk.



## POLICEBEAT

By Randy Perkins  
For The Maine Campus

## Man gets citations in separate incidents

A man was arrested after a traffic stop on Route 2 in Veazie at 2 a.m. Wednesday. The driver of the vehicle was stopped after an officer witnessed a wide swerve. Upon speaking with the driver, the officer felt that the driver, Alexander McMorran, 19, was intoxicated. The officer also noticed that there was a large hole in the windshield, bumper damage, roof damage, both side-view mirrors were missing, and the rear bumper was also missing. After being asked what he had hit, McMorran answered, "I did not hit anything," according to reports. After smelling the odor of an alcoholic beverage on McMorran's mouth, the officer asked him if he had been drinking, and McMorran admitted to having a couple drinks before driving. McMorran had trouble standing, his eyes were bloodshot and glassy, and his speech was slurred. He claimed that no accident had taken place. McMorran was arrested for operating under the influence and transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center and later to Penobscot County Jail.

### Man caught with vodka, marijuana in backpack

A man was issued a summons after a situation near Stevens Hall at 10:46 p.m. Thursday. A complaint was made because of a group of people walking outside with a bottle of rum. The officers found the group and were able to determine that the male with the rum was of legal age.

Another officer's attention was drawn to another male in the group with a dark-colored backpack that he had immediately taken off once he saw the officers. The officer could smell the odor of intoxicants on his breath, and it was determined that the male was under 21. He was asked if he had any alcohol in the backpack, and he said that he didn't know. He claimed that it wasn't his backpack and that he was taking it to a friend. The officers asked him to open the backpack. Inside the officers found a bottle of vodka and a small container containing a green leafy substance. He was identified as Alexander McMorran, 19, of Kittery and was issued a summons for possession of marijuana.

### Women gets parking citation for handicapped permit misuse

A woman was issued a traffic citation after a Dunn Hall situation at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday. Parking Services called stating they saw what they believed to be an altered handicapped parking permit being used in the Dunn parking lot. The permit was issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles and had expired 3-13-05. The three had been altered to show it as 8-13-05. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and admitted that she had altered the expiration date on the permit. Kathleen Paul, 53, of Old Town was issued a traffic citation for misuse of a handicapped permit.

### College of Education & Human Development

Applications for Spring Semester Student Teaching/Internships are now available at the Student Teaching Office, 130 Shibles Hall

Application deadline is October 7 for students ready to begin an internship in the Spring 2006 Semester. For further information, call Pam Kimball at 581-2456



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6:00 P.M.

107 COLVIN HALL  
CLASS OF 1953 STUDIO CLASSROOM  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



# SAS works to get movies on channel

## Switch to digital presenting glitches

By Riley Donovan  
Assistant News Editor

For many students returning for another year of on-campus living earlier this month, a part of the campus life tradition was missing.

Channel 10, on the campus cable network, has served university students for years. In the past, the movie channel has shown up to four movies a day, every day of the week. Residents on Campus, or ROC, has been in charge of choosing movies on a weekly basis to offer free to students.

*"With the new system, we'll have a much bigger choice of how to play the movies."*

Erin Tripp  
ROC vice president

When students arrived to campus in early September, the ROC movie channel was not operating. It is undergoing major changes.

"The situation is currently being addressed by our most excellent Student Auxiliary Services people," said Adam Kirkland, ROC president.

Kirkland said that the culprit of the problem is the transition from the old way of doing things to a new digital system.

"We are one of the few institutions to implement this new system," Kirkland said.

He also said that once all of the kinks are worked out, there will be a more fully functional system that will allow ROC to play movies in a

variety of new ways. The new system will allow ROC to play more than just four movies a day, bringing more movies into dorm rooms each week.

Students who, in past years, have enjoyed the variety of movies that ROC has had to offer, were sad to see a blank screen at all hours of the day this year.

"I'd like to see the movie channel back soon," said Jason Jendrasko, an RA in Hancock Hall, who is enjoying his fourth year of on-campus living. "It was something to do if you just want to hang out and watch a movie."

Kirkland would like to assure students, like Jendrasko, who have missed the channel, that the new system will be up and working soon. While Jendrasko said he has missed the service himself, he also said that none of his residents have complained to him about the problem.

"I don't think it's something that too many people are worried about," he said. "Everyone seems to have enough going on right now. As the year goes on, they'll probably miss it."

Erin Tripp, the vice president of ROC, said her organization has been working very closely with SAS to get the new and improved system up and running as quickly as possible. She said that Jen Moreau, of SAS, has been working very hard to get the digital system working.

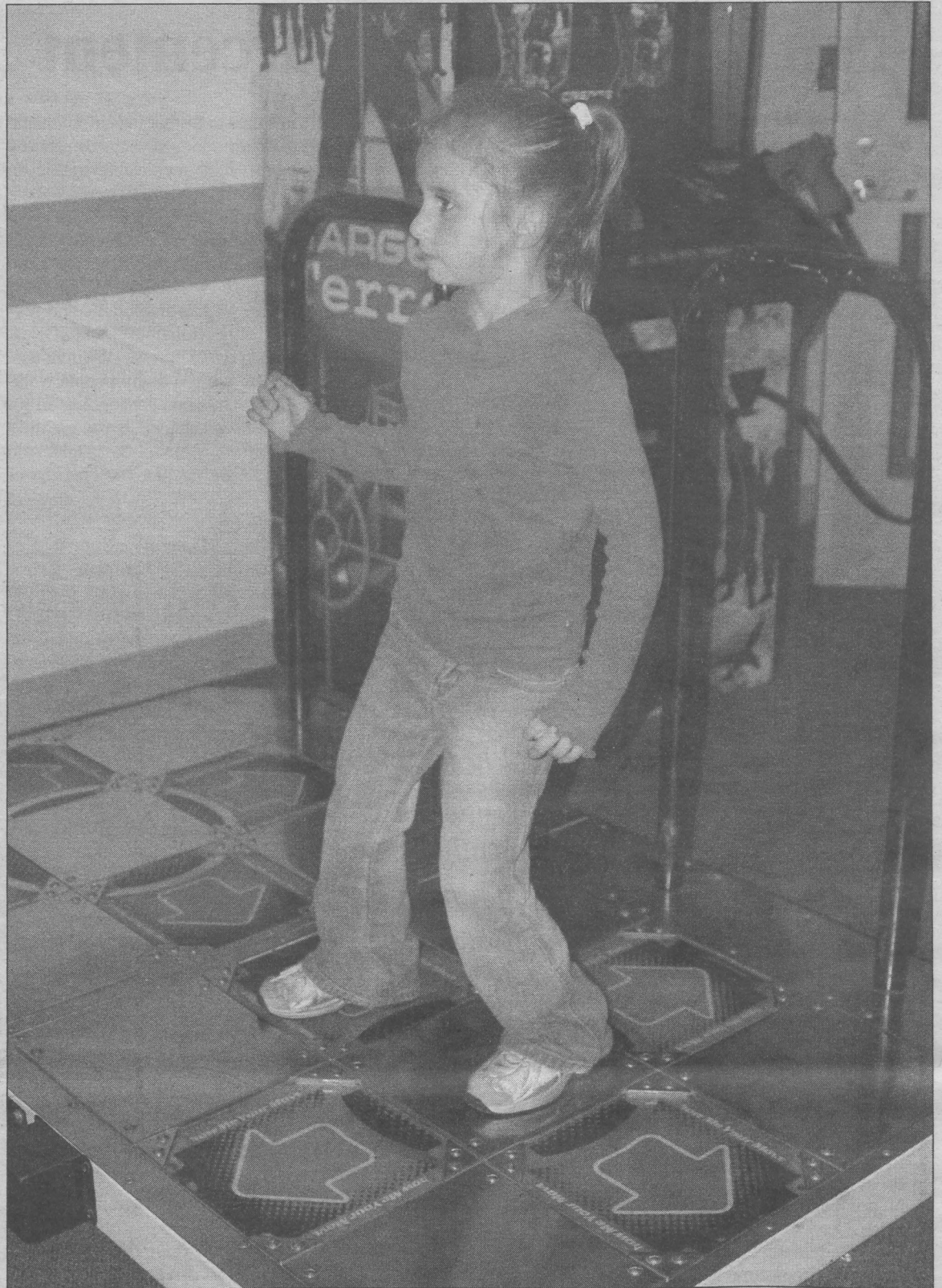
Tripp said Moreau has the suggestions of students in mind as she works through the process.

"With the new system, we'll have a much bigger choice of how to play the movies," Tripp said.

She also said some students have asked when the new channel will be fully operational, but no one has been too upset over the delay.

"Most students have been very understanding about the process."

## Young Start at DDR



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STACY ALEXANDER

6-year-old Allee Cloutier spends a rainy Sunday afternoon in E-Sports with her older brother Aric Cloutier, a UMaine student. Cloutier's family was visited from Augusta for Family and Friends weekend.

# Night life returning to New Orleans' French Quarter

By David Streitfeld  
and Ashley Powers  
Los Angeles Times

NEW ORLEANS — At about 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the neon advertisements on Bourbon Street flickered on for the first time in nearly three weeks. "Daiquiris & Cocktails," suggested one sign. "Hot soft pretzels," promised a second. "Miller Lite" touted a third.

After all those days of darkness, Mike Gaidos could only marvel. "I'll never take electricity for granted again," he said, standing beneath a glowing red, white and blue sign for one of Larry Flynt's four nightclubs here.

The French Quarter wasn't supposed to get power for another week, but nothing in this city has been happening on schedule. Equipped with electricity, however, club and bar owners said they'd take matters into their own hands from this point on.

Gaidos, the maintenance manager for the Flynt clubs, said one of them would reopen Monday. But

the rest would have to wait until more "girls" came back to town, he said.

Saturday marked the first time since Katrina hit on Aug. 29 that people were officially allowed back to certain dry areas. They were greeted at checkpoints by National Guardsmen who handed them a lengthy list of warnings.

"Welcome home!" the flier said. Then it proceeded with a lengthy list of warnings, starting with "You are entering at your own risk." There is a 6 p.m. curfew. The sewage system is "compromised." There are no traffic lights, gasoline or hotel rooms. Soil and standing water may be contaminated. Oh, and watch out: Your home may collapse on you.

Admiral Thad W. Allen of the Department of Homeland Security issued a statement advising returnees "to consider delaying their return until safer and more livable conditions are established."

Maybe people actually listened. While the city showed more activity Saturday than it had earlier in the week, there was no groundswell of

returnees. And those that showed up seemed to realize that nothing is going to be the way it was, not any time soon.

Reconstruction, even for the parts of the city that didn't flood, promises to be a fitful, hesitant process. Some places, like the Flynt clubs, lack employees. Some, like the Dungeon, a Halloween bar, still don't have electricity. While the National Guardsmen showed an avid interest in the strip clubs, antique stores and high-end restaurants wouldn't have any customers even if they opened. No one has potable water.

Glenn Adams stopped to get a tetanus shot before entering the city, something officials were also advising. Otherwise the trip was simple: He breezed down from Baton Rouge in about 70 minutes, possibly less time than it would have taken before Katrina.

The 51-year-old defense lawyer came to his office at the firm of Porteous, Hainkel and Johnson to retrieve boxes of files. Only slightly damaged, the building had electrici-

ty and, just as important on a sweltering day, air conditioning.

Many law firms are relocating, but not Porteous, Hainkel. In fact, the firm's partners have composed a newspaper ad, making clear to their clients and other firms that they're committed to the city. Several of the partners plan to start work again in this office as soon as officials give the OK.

Not Adams. His house here survived the flood, but he's already bought a place in Baton Rouge. His three children are now enrolled in school there.

"If I didn't have kids I'd be back right away," the New Orleans native said. But he does, so maybe he'll be in Baton Rouge for a year. Or longer. "I could see staying there," he admits. Lives can only be uprooted so many times.

A few blocks away, near the Riverwalk shopping mall, others were coming to the realization that rebuilding is going to be a slog. Jim and Cindy Besselman, proprietors of the 103-year-old Ernst Cafe, were scrubbing the feces off the floor.

Katrina spared the bar, but the looters, in so many ways, did not. They soiled the floor, stole cigarettes and money — even breaking into the gumball machine for the quarters — and took the liquor. Food and water were spurned.

That could all be fixed. Of more immediate concern to the Besselmans was where their clientele would be coming from. In the old days, they stayed open until 7 a.m., as workers from the nearby Harrah's casino stopped by after their shifts to unwind. Conventioneers rented the place for parties.

But there won't be any conventions here for a long time. And the casino workers have fled — as have most of the Ernst's staff. "One bartender lost his house, the other enrolled in college," said Jim Besselman.

Any recovery, said Cindy Besselman, "is going to take a while. But we're optimistic, we're survivors. And after we survive, we'll prosper." Starting Monday, they have a contract to feed lunch to construction workers.

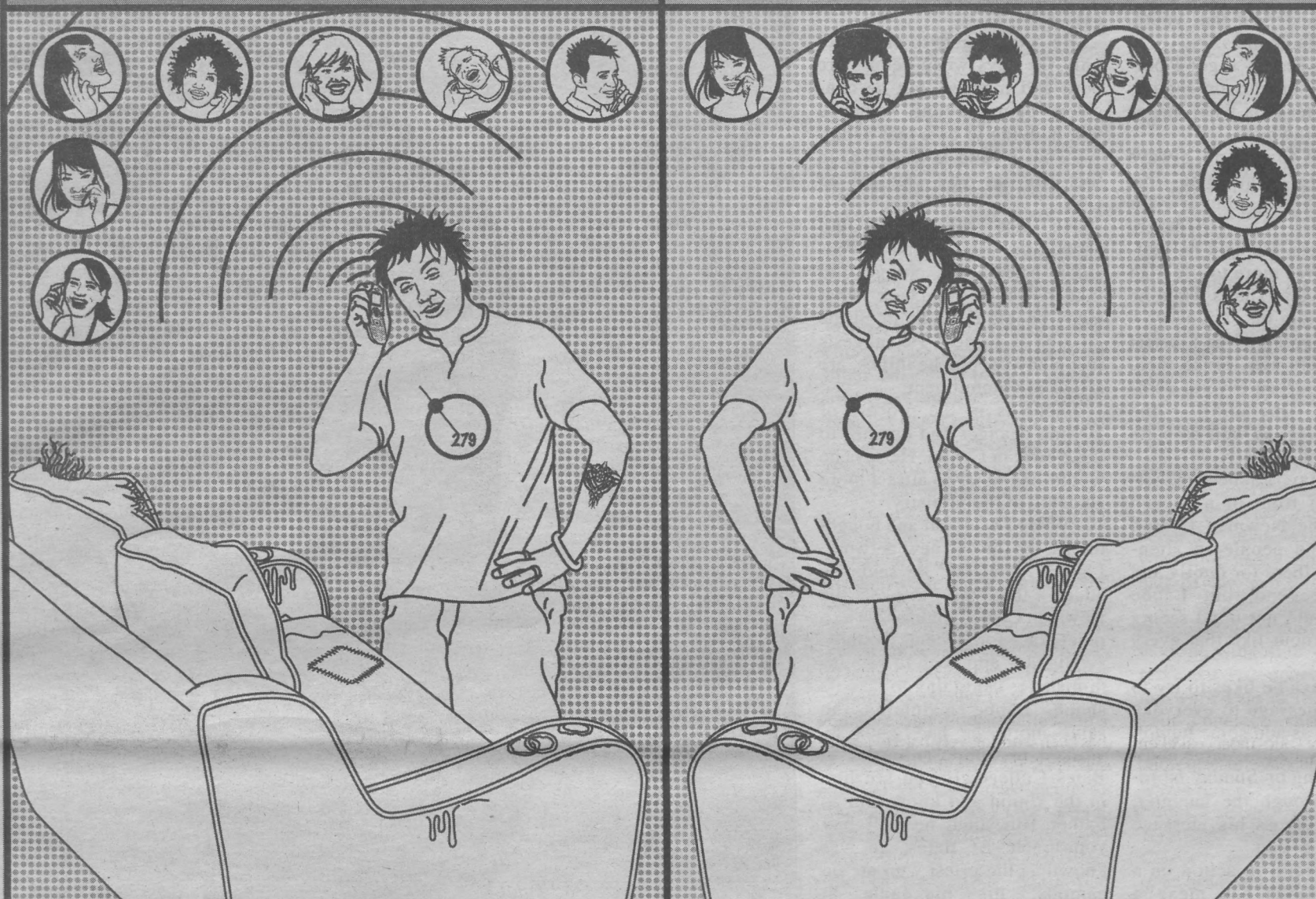


# SPEEDTALK<sup>SM</sup>

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## PRIEST

From Page 1

Labbe worked at a parochial Catholic school in Lewiston and then St. Dominic's High School, also in Lewiston. Now, he has undertaken a new age of students that he has plenty of hope for.

"I think young people age 16-25 are the most underserved population of the church," he said. "And I can have an impact on that youth, right here on campus."

He says seeing a good portion of the students on campus coming to mass is what makes his job worthwhile.

Labbe, at 43, was not always a priest. He spent some time working as a buyer for Hannaford Brothers Supermarkets. He said he realized there was more to life than making money. That's when he decided to join the seminary.

He was ordained as a priest just six years ago. Since then, Labbe has served several communities, including the Lewiston area, as well as parts of Aroostook County.

On Sunday, Labbe conducted Mass in front of a packed house at the Newman Center. Many of the people in attendance were there for family and friends weekend, but Labbe says he would not mind seeing a larger turnout like that every week.

Labbe says he likes to try to relate his message to everyday life as well as add some humor. He certainly had his large audience laughing on Sunday morning. But through the laughter, Labbe got across his message of "faith in action."

He says faith in action on a college campus can mean a number of different things, but

usually it is something small and simple like welcoming freshmen or looking out for a friend at a party.

"Faith is something that happens in ordinary ways," he said. "That's why I try to make my (homilies) ordinary. I think humor is important, too."

Labbe says he has enjoyed his time as a priest. He says there are days that he feels lonely, but those days are outweighed by the days of joy.

"I get to be at the big moments in people's lives," he said.

He said he gets to enjoy not only the days when people are born and married, but he considers being around someone that is dying to be a real honor.

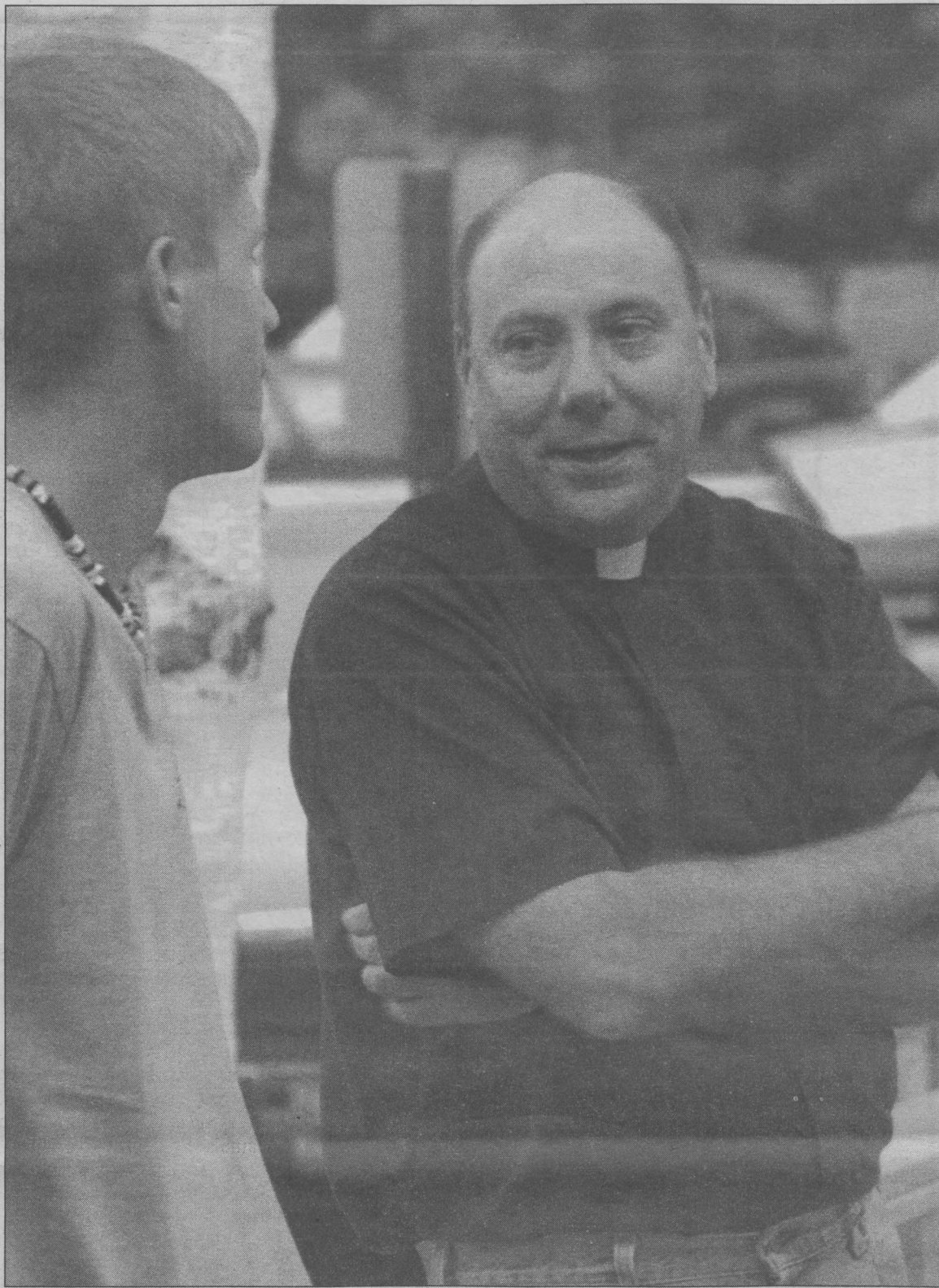
"That person is as close, in this life, as you can get to God."

He also says he would encourage young people to consider priesthood, suggesting that he does not lack what many people think he might be missing as a priest. He suggests that many people, he thinks, are afraid of commitment.

Labbe is in the process of making changes and updates to the Newman Center. He says he would like to try to attract more students to the ministry.

"When I went out and bought the router for our new network, I got a wireless," he said. He added that he thinks the Newman Center could serve as a quiet place for students to study.

His new approach to campus ministry is beginning to take its shape. Labbe maintains the same motto he had when he worked in campus ministry at Bates College: If you see him in the Union and know him as Father Bill, then he will buy you lunch. At Bates, he was known as the priest who ate on campus; his nickname at UMaine is yet to be found.



CAMPUS PHOTO BY STEVEN KNAPP

FRIENDLY FATHER — Labbe welcomes students to Mass Sunday night at the Newman Center.

## Feds stepping up college student job recruitment

By Cynthia H. Cho  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Throughout the school year, John Mondragon and his colleagues fan out to college campuses around the country, looking for soon-to-be graduates to take jobs with the federal government.

Their pitch would seem to be attractive: competitive salaries, excellent benefits, job security and rewarding work helping people — in short, a lot of the things many students say they want in a first job.

But although candidates form long lines for corporate recruiters at other job fair booths, they often pass by Mondragon and his government colleagues. He explains it this way: "The private sector has more flash and technology" and applicants "are attracted to the glitz."

In the eyes of many young people entering the work force, the federal government is severely glitz-deprived. Whereas the business world and nonprofits seem to offer the allure of challenges and opportunities, government agencies are perceived as mired in red tape and boredom.

"At almost any career fair I've been to, the government booths are the ones where the recruiters are generally just sitting there," said Bob

Richard, associate director of the careers office at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Sometimes they stand in front of the booth and try to flag people down."

Although many federal officials contend that the image is inaccurate, they know they have a growing problem. More than half of the country's 1.9 million civil servants will be eligible for retirement in the next few years.

In a 2004 survey of young Americans by the nonprofit Council for Excellence in Government, which encourages public-sector employment, 16 percent described working for the federal government as "very appealing."

That means a lot of jobs will be hard to fill — a prospect that concerns recruiters and hiring managers.

"I can tell you that the federal government in general finds it more difficult to attract some of the younger applicants when we're competing with private-sector companies," said Mondragon, director of human resources at the Department of Education's Federal Student Aid office.

The challenge is to make the government an "employer of choice, not an employer of last choice," said Carl DeMaio, president of the Performance Institute, a Washington

think tank that examines issues of government management.

To entice prospective employees, the government is looking outside for assistance. The Partnership for Public Service, a Washington nonprofit founded in 2002 to encourage Americans to work for the government, has started several initiatives to help federal agencies.

In conjunction with the government's Office of Personnel Management, it runs "Call to Serve," a network of 552 colleges, 62 federal agencies and 11 partner organizations to recruit young people to government work. This fall it is testing different recruitment strategies at five universities in the United States.

During the last year, the partnership joined with three agencies — Federal Student Aid, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and the National Nuclear Security Administration — to assess and revise their recruiting and hiring processes. From rewording job announcements to redesigning agency Web sites, the project, dubbed "Extreme Hiring Makeover," ignored no detail.

The three agencies, which have begun implementing the procedures, volunteered for the makeover.

"We are shaping the future in

national defense and nonproliferation," said Linton Brooks, administrator of the Department of Energy's National Nuclear Security Administration. "Young people out of college should be excited by that. We are giving people very important responsibilities relatively early in the careers. But the traditional job announcements don't convey that."

Even if a particular listing intrigues potential candidates, the application process may deter them. Applying for a position at Federal Student Aid used to take 114 steps. The "extreme makeover" cut that to 53.

It's a different, and much simpler, story in the private sector.

"Let's say you want to work for sales and trading or corporate finance with Goldman Sachs," said Samer Hamadeh, co-founder of Vault.com, an online career information service. "You only apply once, and (the human resources department) facilitates that for you."

Although [www.usajobs.com](http://www.usajobs.com) is intended to be a clearinghouse for government job vacancies, where applicants can store their information and use it to apply for multiple job listings, not all federal departments are technologically up to speed. "Some agencies are still using paper," Hamadeh said.

The reputation of government work is discouraging as well. Students "can't stand how bureaucratic and change-resistant it is," DeMaio said. "They are looking for challenge, recognition and reward. Government agencies must change the work culture and environment."

Adam Piotrowski, a Stanford University graduate student in engineering, would agree with that assessment.

"Working for the government is a drag if you're a highly motivated, self-starting individual. It's like working in gray-scale TV," said Piotrowski, who spent six months in Los Angeles last year as an intern for a federal agency that he described only as involved in "government military operations."

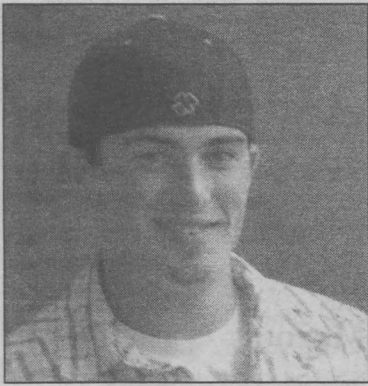
"Everything is just drab — from the single-ply toilet paper to the 1970s office furniture — versus the private sector's yellow-brick-road companies that have exciting dynamics and motivated people because you have to build products or else the money stops coming in."

If agencies are able to overcome the first hurdle — recruiting and hiring — and want to keep employees for longer than a few years, they also must change incentives, experts say.



## WORDOFMOUTH

What is your least favorite change in dining?



"I don't like the fact that you can't use dining funds to order food off campus anymore."

Adam Van Clief  
Third-year  
Health and fitness



"How we shut down the most popular commons on campus but don't build a replacement."

Wolf Gray  
Theater  
Second-year



"All of it. The lack of food especially."

Brigid McGovern  
Accounting  
Third-year



"EVERYTHING. In Caps!"

Catherine Wakely  
Animal science  
Fourth-year



"They haven't fixed all the bugs, but I like the way they're going with swiping meals in the Union."

Nick Pike  
Mechanical engineering  
Sixth-year



"That you have to transfer funds over to Black Bear Bucks. It's a pain in the ass. I don't know how to do it."

Ryan Flether  
Business  
Second-year



"I hate that they cut our limited delivery funds."

Leah White  
Animal science  
Second-year



"How you can't use your MaineCard to order pizza."

Dan Feltus  
Business management  
Third-year

## Representative Report

You may find it hard to believe that, as an undergraduate at the University of Maine, I was not politically involved. It sounds funny even to me now, as your state representative in the Maine Legislature. Sure, I read the newspaper occasionally, and I watched the news on a regular basis, but my outlets as a student were not through local, state or federal issues. However, I did choose to get involved in university and student issues on campus, because while I was there, I felt I could make the most difference. I'm here to tell you now that you, as a student, faculty member or staff member at UMaine, can make a difference in Augusta. This session, I worked with many individuals and groups on campus to better my ability to represent you.

Aaron Sterling, as president of the Off-Campus Board, came to Augusta to testify on LD 611: An Act to Strengthen Tenants' Rights When There is a Failure to Correct a Dangerous Condition. Working together with Aaron and the Maine Apartment Owners and Managers Association, we convinced the Joint Standing Committee on Legal and Veterans Affairs that tenants need further protection under the law, now allowing them to withhold up to \$500 of rent when a landlord does not correct a dangerous situation. With a special resolution from UMaine's Student Government, the law passed unanimously out of committee and in both the House and Senate.

As a member of the Education and Cultural Affairs Committee, the most compelling testimony I often heard came from members of the UMaine community. Several students, faculty, staff

and administrators came before us to discuss their passionate feelings on the controversial University of Maine System



By Emily Ann Cain

Strategic Plan and also on the exciting new Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. The College Republicans and members of the faculty made their presence known in Augusta during a very long and thorough hearing on the Academic Bill of Rights. Other members of the faculty, such as Professor Alan Cobo-Lewis came to testify on other education policy issues. I also drew upon the vast knowledge of UMaine by asking for guidance on education policy questions through calls to Dean Robert Cobb and others.

On two bills I sponsored before the Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee, I worked with many faculty, staff and students. Professor Susan Brawley organized an impressive group of administrators, faculty and graduate students to ask for funding to support an increased number of graduate fellowships. Dean of Libraries Joyce Rumery collaborated with other librarians around the state to advocate for increased funding for Fogler Library's digital library capacity. Both of these bills are still before the appropriations committee, waiting for the opportunity to be funded in the second half of this session.

During the hearings, floor debate and vote on LD 1196: An Act to Extend Civil Rights Protections to All People Regardless of Sexual Orientation, I was proud to have UMaine students in the State House working hard to ensure the bill's passage with such overwhelming success. I am also proud to continue to work with those same students now to educate others about the importance of voting "no" on question one this Nov. 8 to keep this vital law on the books in Maine.

I also had the privilege to host students, faculty and staff before the House of Representatives to honor them for their accomplishments in academics, teaching and athletics. And many of you called or e-mailed me regularly to let me know your thoughts and feelings on my work in Augusta or on pending bills before the Legislature.

The point is, you can make a difference. All of the people I mentioned, and more, made a difference by informing me and other members of the House and Senate and enabling us to make better decisions. When we reconvene in January for the second half of the session, I look forward to continuing to develop relationships around campus and working with all of you, so I can represent you accurately. I love the work I do in Augusta, and I know I am lucky to have so many amazing people in my constituency to help me along the way.

State Representative Emily Ann Cain represents House District 19 (part of Orono) and can be reached at [cainorono@hotmail.com](mailto:cainorono@hotmail.com) or 207-866-3753.

### Alpha

...An opportunity to explore the meaning of life.

The Alpha Course is an opportunity to explore the Christian faith in a relaxed, non-threatening, low key, friendly and fun way...

Alpha is ...

Free: 12-week course on "What Is Christianity?"

Free: hot supper each week

Free: babysitting

Free: materials

Free: to try it the first night and decide if you want to come back

Free: to talk about what you want in the group

Free: to agree or disagree with what you hear

It all starts at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27 with supper in the basement of the church. The white church on 86 Middle St. in Old Town. Meeting will be done at 8:00. Honest.

Questions? Call 827-2024 or email [ubc@midmaine.com](mailto:ubc@midmaine.com) or [www.alphausa.org](http://www.alphausa.org)

Join us for church on Sundays at 10:15 A.M.  
United Baptist Church  
86 Middle Street  
Old Town





## Water water everywhere, but at what cost?

While *The Maine Campus* would like to applaud the Union Marketplace for its decision to revoke the 50 cent fee for a cup of water, we have reservations due to the poor communication between management and cashiers. With inconsistencies between cashiers, students can't help but wonder where the Marketplace stands.

We all know that cups and cutlery don't grow on trees, but when students and cashiers do not know if the cup or the water is the reason for the cost, a question can be raised: How long before they start charging for napkins? It is understandable that businesses squeeze money whenever and wherever possible, but when it comes to water it seems that the Maine Marketplace is just grasping at straws.

## Hold off on Friends and Family

This year the University of Maine held its Friends and Family Weekend only two weeks after first-year students moved into the resident halls. This is an event designed not only to showcase the campus, but to help fight off homesickness and the anxiety of separation for both students and their visitors. An event of this nature doesn't accomplish these tasks if it occurs too soon.

Most new students are not familiar enough with the campus to show visitors all the university has to offer. Furthermore, most students are unable to hear about upcoming events until after they arrive. Even if they were lucky enough to hear about the event the day they arrived, two-weeks notice is rarely enough time for people to clear a weekend from their schedules.

The university will get a chance to make up for the speedy Friends and Family Weekend in late October during homecoming weekend. Not only will the hockey season have started, but students will be familiar enough with the campus to show it off for all it's worth.



## Judging a Judge

Why aren't we giving nominee John Roberts a chance?

Oh, the sweet smell of negativity.

It really does awaken the soul. Brighten the senses. Clear the conscious. Or in this particular case, aggravate the hell out of someone.

Last Monday, that someone became me.

The boiling point had officially been reached. No longer, was Art Garfunkel feeling groovy. Instead, frustration and disappointment clouded my line of thought. And it was all because of some dude named John.

John Roberts to be exact. Yeah, that guy. You know the one whose head shot has been plastered on MSNBC and CNN more times than Donald Trump's hair? Yup, that's him. Your new Supreme Court Justice nominee.

The thing is, Roberts wasn't really the problem. The issue at hand is much bigger than some lawyer from Buffalo, N.Y. Roberts' entrance into the Supreme Court highlights something essentially wrong with today's society.

America loves to assume. Before even addressing a problem, society already has a solution. The Roberts ordeal helps to shine a light on this growing

MATTHEW  
CONYERS

EDITOR IN CHIEF

concern. As early as last March, America already had an opinion on the Harvard Law graduate. That is, of course, before they knew his first name. The reason for this absurd case of stereotyping lies within the confines of one letter. Dubya.

Yes, our beloved President George W. Bush. Now, before you go running towards the hills at the mention of his name, let's make something clear. This is not a political agenda piece. This is simply an observation by a guy straddling the line between liberal and conservative. A mere analysis of the case.

Say, hypothetically, the President sets up a little league field on the White House lawn. Within a week you can expect a group of Bennington students to start a petition against America's favorite pastime.

President Bush is not the most well-liked person. That's obvious. The Texas straight

shooter has developed his fair share of enemies and detractors. Needless to say, those opponents enjoy knocking the President down any chance they get. With Roberts, they get that opportunity. Instead of fully understanding who Roberts was or what he had done, the liberal part of America had already passed judgment.

Now, of course, Roberts' resume should come into question. That goes without saying. But did the man who grew up a Hoosier deserve to receive the harsh criticism he got so early on? No. By all means, America stereotyped Roberts before they even knew where he stood on the most important topics. America simply and decisively said: "Not you-- Bush thinks you're swell." It's as if America has begun to declare anything the president is in favor of unconstitutional. For example, are you a fan of the Texas Rangers? Too bad, Bush likes them. Rangers equal Satan worshippers. Like taking a brisk, afternoon jog? Ha, think again. Our good old' president does too. Looks like you need to find a new form of exercise. Enjoy wearing Cowboy hats? Big mis-

See JUDGE on page 9

## Put Down The Phone

Cell phone usage too widespread

IAN  
MARQUIS

FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Do you really need to be on your cell phone at all hours of the day? I mean, really think about the question for a moment. Don't just give me a sideways glance as you check your voicemail for the fifth time in as many minutes. Think about it. You functioned just fine in the years before cell phones were introduced, right? People weren't dropping dead from lack of mobile access. There wasn't some vast communication epidemic that resulted in the creation of the inoculation known as the modern cellular phone. So what gives?

The other day I was at Mr. Quick's getting my oil changed. I don't care for the place all that much, but that isn't the point of the story. A friend was flipping through a magazine and pointed out an advertisement for a cell phone designed for toddlers. It only has two buttons: Home and 911. As interesting of an idea as this may be, it has a few flaws ... no, screw it. It's probably the stupidest idea I've ever heard. When I was a toddler, I did fine. I never even considered it. Who would I have called? Nowadays, elementary-school-aged kids spend hours a day gabbing with their friends on the contraptions. Older children practically cling to them like a cancer patient to an IV drip.

And don't even get me started about college kids. It's a rare occasion when I don't see someone with a phone glued to the side of their face. I think I can safely say that I am in the cell phone minority on campus. I don't have one. I don't even really know how to USE one. People give me the strangest looks when they ask for my cell

See PHONES on page 9

### Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 300 words in length and should include the author's name, address, academic major or job title and phone number or e-mail address. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.

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THE MAINE  
CAMPUS

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## JUDGE

From Page 8

take. That's the largest sin of them all. You could get shot for wearing one of those in Connecticut.

But why is this?

Aren't we Americans sensible people? We gave My Big Fat Greek Wedding a chance. Now why can't we give Johnny one go around? It shouldn't be this hard. But then again, America isn't what it was 20 years ago. Heck, America isn't what it was 10 years ago.

So, how can this be fixed? Well besides the obvious solution of sneaking President Bush another pretzel, there is no clear-cut resolution. In fact, America is now so polarized that cases like these will begin to become more visible.

No matter how quietly you pretend to hide the issue, stereo-

typing is a problem in today's government. It doesn't matter what side you're on. Republican or Democrat, it's still there. If you're GOP, or even vote that way, you're automatically thought of as an uptight wench with no sense of forward thinking. If you're part of the Donkey Party, people assume you don't shower and like Hillary Clinton. That's not the way the world really is, sportsfans.

In the case of Roberts, let's hold the decisions 'til after we realize who he is. Everyone deserves a fair chance to win our vote. Don't automatically knock a nominee because you despise the setup man. If you still don't like Roberts after looking at the issues, fine, get out your Bush bashing posters and scream away. But for now, liberals, let's think a little more liberally.

*Matt Conyers loves to shoot clay pigeons at tailgate parties.*

you did last night. If I can hear you talking about it, however, I'm probably going to listen in. Is that rude of me? No. It's rude of the caller to force me to listen to their petty grumblings. I don't want to hear it. Lower your voice or go someplace quiet to finish your conversation.

It's shameful that we trivialize communication so. It used to be that a visit or letter from a friend carried a certain weight. Those were events to be remembered. People today make so many phone calls they can't remember the charges on their monthly bill. I can count the number of phone calls I've made in the two weeks on one hand. Actually, I've made only one. It was to order pizza.

Besides, you don't really need to call your boyfriend every five minutes to tell him about the burrito you just ate, do you?

*Ian Marquis is a senior new media major with a tin can and a string.*

## Maine Wants to Bum a Few Off You

The State of Maine's new cigarette tax is unwarranted

MATTHEW KINSMAN

### FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Despite being the highest taxed state in the country, Maine has decided to take taxation one step further, by again taking aim at a minute and unprotected demographic: Smokers.

On September 19, state taxes on cigarettes will reach monumental highs and create an engulfing burden upon Maine's smoking populace. The excise tax on every pack of cigarettes will go up 100%, increasing from \$1.00 to \$2.00 for a 20-cigarette pack, while a 25-cigarette pack will increase from \$1.25 to \$2.00. Overall, Maine smokers should expect to pay the state \$20.00 in excise taxes per carton of cigarettes. This overwhelming tax penalty upon smokers, who comprise just one-fourth of the state's population, is just plain unfair.

State lawmakers have included in their false rhetoric that the new cigarette taxes will help cut down and eliminate active smokers. However, taxing to improve Maine's health atmosphere is merely a guise, considering the \$169 million in expected revenue from the tax increase is solely reliant upon the consumption of cigarettes. State lawmakers are unquestionably aware of the serious addiction caused by cigarettes and know that regardless of taxes, smokers will still purchase cigarettes. Thus, cigarette taxes will fail to significantly attack the spread of smoking, instead attacking the livelihood of the lower classes.

Median household income

for smokers in Maine is almost \$14,000 less than for non-smokers. Certain basic necessities will be shunned by low-income smokers, causing a considerable decrease in the consumption of Maine's local market goods. Many smokers will also resort to purchasing cigarettes in states with lower taxes such as New Hampshire, negatively affecting numerous small business owners in Maine.

Tax policy must also be rational and non-discriminatory. Without a doubt, cigarette smoking is a large problem within the U.S. and deserves considerable attention. In the U.S. alone, 400,000 lives are lost every year to smoking, causing more deaths than cocaine, auto accidents, AIDS, alcohol, heroin, fire, suicide and homicide combined. However, the leading cause of death within Maine and across the U.S. is heart disease. Heart disease is not only caused by smoking, but lack of physical activity and poor nutrition. Wouldn't it make just as much sense to increase excise taxes on fast-food and La-Z-Boy furniture consumers, both products serving as detriments to Maine's health? Taxing obesity and laziness is no less absurd than taxing smokers, whose tax rights are more feasibly infringed upon

because their population is small, dispersed, and defenseless.

Despite the immense obstacles, a large number of Maine residents refuse to give up hope, including a loyal throng of smokers and anti-tax activists who have joined forces to try and prevent the new state cigarette taxes. Former state Rep. Stavros Mendros, a Republican from Lewiston, has instigated a statewide petition as part of a rare tactic called the "People's Veto." In order to block pending tax implementation, 50,519 valid signatures must be attained by September 19. This would halt cigarette taxes until a statewide vote occurs in June, and force state legislature to balance the budget by applying the necessary fiscal prudence.

Throwing bias against smokers aside, a cigarette tax hike makes no sense economically and is an irresponsible short-term budget solution. If the state legislature truly wanted to control its spiraling deficit, it would create a more resolute and comprehensive economic strategy that would refrain from harmfully affecting a minority of law-abiding citizens. If Maine continues its reckless streak of irrational and erroneous tax hikes, it might also want to seriously consider changing its nickname from "vacationland" to "taxationland."

*Matthew Kinsman is a senior journalism major with a minor in political science*

## PHONES

From Page 8

number and I tell them I don't have one. Give me a break. It's not like a cell phone is an essential device. Useful, perhaps, but not essential.

And why do people have to be so rude when they use them? Maybe I was raised differently than everyone else. Maybe I'm just screwed up in the head. Somehow, I don't think that's the case. When a girl can flounce her way across campus screaming into her phone about the guy she slept with the night before (and yes, I have encountered this on more than one occasion), something is seriously wrong. What ever happened to privacy? Whatever happened to common decency? It seems that no one even has a concept of modesty anymore. Gossip behind closed doors has given way to broadcast gossip. I mean, I don't really care what

## Volunteer? Who, Me?

Why you should consider giving a helping hand

Volunteer? Who? Me? Yes, of course. You, I, and every other person in this society can, and I argue must, volunteer if we are to be a strong and vibrant culture. We can volunteer our time, our intellect, our energy, our blood, our sweat and our tears in any way and in any proportion possible, but we really do have to give of ourselves in service to something other than ourselves. If we don't give of ourselves and end up thinking only about ourselves then aren't we really putting this country and all its inhabitants at risk for failure? Service beyond self, a giving and caring attitude, will strengthen our bonds as human beings and help create the caring, kind, and compassionate communities we all want. In these communities people help each other and the ties that bind us together are stronger and mean something very important. This is a difficult proposition because people are incredibly busy and there are lots of reasons not to look outside ourselves. By not giving of ourselves we conspire with injustices such as racism, sexism and poverty, as well as other structural community problems like drug abuse, apathy and poor school funding to weaken our cities and towns while ultimately corroding our humanity. We think that this sort of outcome

DR. ROBERT Q DANA

DEAN OF STUDENTS

cannot happen in this country, but it can. Sociologists and political scientists tell us that, without a sense of collective responsibility and durable solutions to the ills we face as a society, we are at real risk of decline. For me, a volunteer spirit sweeping across this campus and the country as a whole is the first and most important step to actually engaging others and beginning a process where we all treat each other with dignity, equity, and respect.

The Campus Compact, a national volunteer clearinghouse, tells us that participating in community service during college enhances students' academic and career experiences while making college a more desirable place to be. Students who participate in service tend to spend more time volunteering after college, express more interest in helping others in difficulty, and feel like they are making a difference in the world. From observing the complexity of social issues and challenges firsthand, these stu-

dents are less likely to stereotype others whose backgrounds are different from their own and they concern themselves more with understanding complex issues in the society. It looks like volunteering helps us see a bigger picture, frees us of the day to day problems we face as individuals, to more fully appreciate the problems others face.

Volunteerism can range from holding a fundraiser for special groups, to working on environmental issues, to food drives, to rescue efforts, to supporting civic or religious groups, to getting out the vote. The list is endless. People who volunteer do so for personal, political, professional, and religious reasons, but one thing all volunteers share is their commitment to making the world, one piece at a time, a little bit of a better place. If we join together and work shoulder to shoulder, we can indeed have a huge, lasting, and meaningful impact in the world. So today, I am asking all of us to step back from the challenges we face as individuals and ask ourselves in what way can we make the world a better place. How can we send out a lifeline, how can we be counted on, and how can we make a difference?

*Dr. Robert Q. Dana is the Dean of Students and a swell guy.*

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Thumbs Up / Thumbs Down

- The Maine Card Office
- Cloudy days
- Russian Accents
- Dolph Lundgren
- Sandwiches

- People who mistake *The Maine Campus* Office for the Maine Card Office
- Empty ketchup dispensers
- Sneazy sandwich makers who don't wash their hands

Love us? Hate us?  
**Write us.**



Bluegrass Jam  
9 p.m.  
Mondays  
Woodmen's Bar and Grill

Rock Against Rape  
7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 24  
Lengyl Field

Bill Cosby  
4 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 24  
Maine Center for the Arts

Better than Ezra  
7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Oct. 4  
Maine Center for the Arts

ART

"Ansel Adams: Celebration of  
Genius"  
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Through Oct. 18  
University of Maine Museum  
of Art  
Norumbega Hall, Bangor  
\$5; Free with MaineCard

"Truth-tellers: Americans who  
Tell the Truth"  
Rob Shetterly  
Through Oct. 28  
Carnegie Hall

COMEDY

Last Comic Standing  
9 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 23  
Dining Room, Memorial Union

BARS

Open Mic Night  
9 p.m. — 11 p.m.  
Wednesdays  
Soma 36

College Night  
9 p.m.  
Thursdays  
Bear Brew Pub  
\$1 Bear Brew beers

College Night  
10 p.m.  
Thursdays  
Ushuaia  
50-cent drinks

College Night  
Thursdays  
The Chocolate Grille  
Half-price entrees

If you would like an event  
posted on the Style Calendar,  
contact Pattie Barry on  
FirstClass.

Mystic Garden, Old  
Towns newest gem•  
Page 13

New album  
review. Page 12

# The voodoo that you do

**DJ Spooky  
visits  
Minsky  
Auditorium  
to offer  
students a  
flash of  
supernatural  
sound**

By Astra Brinkmann  
for The Maine Campus

After attending the DJ Spooky lecture just a day before, I was unsure of what to expect at his performance. Snippets of audio tracks and avant-garde video clippings during the presentation hinted of a promising upcoming show riddled with cool lights, as well as unexpected mashups and masterful turntable scratchings. When all was said and done the next night, DJ Spooky rocked the house; that is, if experimental techno can really "rock."

Born Paul D. Miller in Washington D.C., DJ Spooky is of particular interest here in Maine since he graduated from Bowdoin College. He received degrees in both French literature and philosophy, and he later on went to write for The Village Voice and Vibe. Of course, what DJ Spooky is best-known for is his musical efforts. His style is somewhat hard to pin, but [www.allmusic.com](http://www.allmusic.com) labels him as "illbient," a term that describes the amalgamation as, "eclectic, atmospheric pastiches ... rooted foremost in ambient music, but may incorporate [in particular] dub, hip-hop, and drum'n'bass, plus occasional ethnic music's that blend well with whatever is already in the musical stew pot."

So was the show that DJ



CAMPUS PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

TRADE OFF— During his lecture DJ Spooky distributed different mix CDs to the entire audience. As a twist each CD is different from the next, encouraging individuals to trade in order to hear all of the songs.

Spooky presented a definitive example of illbient? Yes and no. It was apparent that he was spinning for a college audience, as his set incorporated some classic pop, such as "Walk This Way" and "Tainted Love," albeit the latter was the original version of Soft Cell's cover. However, the free mixes he passed out to the students at the lecture were variations on the same theme. DJ

Spooky's origins lie in cleverly collaging samples of pre-recorded music regardless of genre as well as throwing in original compositions.

The short film that introduced DJ Spooky's session set the tone for a good transition from the thick, politically conscious lecture to the all-around good time dancing that ensued during the show. Spewing cryptic images of explo-

sions and robots, the imagery may have influenced a few impatient members of the audience to leave, but they missed the long-awaited reward for the actual DJ set.

It was such a welcoming relief to see students from all walks of life lose themselves in the music, not to mention that the campus doesn't seem to get acts of DJ

See SPOOKY on Page 11



# Use your tickets

Students entitled to two free MCA shows

By Wayne D. Clarke  
Copy Editor

Ever looking for something fun to do on a weekend? Ever find yourself humming a chorus from a recent Broadway release or reciting monologues from your favorite shows? Running low on dough? The Maine Center for the Arts, Maine's premier spot for the performing arts, is offering students a way to satisfy their craving for live entertainment on the cheap — free, actually.

All students at the University of Maine registered for six or more credit hours are entitled to two free tickets per semester to any show of their choice. During the 2005-2006 season students can choose from a plethora of shows ranging from jazz guru Chris Botti to brass virtuoso's the Canadian

Brass. Don't like classical music? Check out the Beach Boys Christmas show, or folk great Arlo Guthrie. The MCA offers something for everyone, regardless of taste.

Tickets to each of the shows are available now, but good seats are fading fast! Students can claim their tickets by visiting the Maine Center for the Arts box office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or the Student Services Center located in the Memorial Union.

UMaine students can view the full MCA schedule on their Web site. Students should note, however, that their complimentary tickets cannot be used for the upcoming Bill Cosby Gala on Sept. 24, or the Better Than Ezra show on Oct. 2. Special student rates are available for these shows.

## Direct Connect: More than just file sharing

By Astra Brinkmann  
For The Maine Campus

Let's face it: the Internet is one of the most important assets of our generation. Downloading information for educational or recreational purposes has probably come up in your life, whether you are a web-savvy computer technology entrepreneur or just a typical American citizen. More specifically, as a University of Maine student, you've probably heard of a file sharing program called Direct Connect.

For those of you not aware of its existence, this article serves to educate you about the basics of this local, student-run affair. Essentially, DC gives you, the client or the "user," the opportunity to file share. File sharing is the process of receiving or transferring data — any material which you can save on a computer — via the Internet.

As you have probably noticed, your connection speed on campus is pretty fast. According to the DC Web site at <http://umdc.ath.cx>, Direct Connect takes advantage of this opportunity to provide "the fastest and most reliable way to download music, movies, TV shows or games." The web site explains, "DC is a program that allows you to connect to hubs. Hubs are servers where people congregate to share files and, through an integrated chat feature, meet new people."

But how do you connect? Well, the aforementioned website is conveniently easy for new users to navigate. For security purposes, one must be a UMaine student to connect to the UMaine DC hub. Residence on campus is preferred, but off-campus students may request user privileges on a case-by-case basis via a DC operator. According to Gregory Cushing, DC programmer and operator for two years, "You need two continuous download slots

open, 500 megabytes shared, and an updated client." If a user does not meet these requirements the operators may ban him or her.

Keeping DC a local undertaking appears to be a smart move on behalf of both the users and operators. Although the programming and administration of the hub is performed off-campus, Sean Holshouser, a key operator of Direct Connect explains, "The hub itself, the physical computer, is housed on campus, since on campus transfer speeds are faster than off campus speeds." The people that work behind the scenes to maintain a smooth-running operation offer their services on a voluntary basis.

This year, efforts are being made to make DC even more secure in order to exclude those who should not be accessing the privately run hub. Cushing reports that the number of users at any given time tends to fluctuate, but during the evening, approximately 300 users are connected, occasionally peaking at 400.

Security is a relevant topic on the high seas of the Internet, especially concerning file sharing. "File sharing a Britney Spears song ... isn't legal," Cushing acknowledges. However, there is some controversy between organizations like the Recording Industry Association of America, which campaigns against piracy, and individuals' consumer rights, as outlined on the Web site [www.eff.org](http://www.eff.org). Violations of certain procedures can be costly, as can false information regarding the terms of Internet conduct. For those who are wary of legal implications, Cushing advises doing some research before you decide to download or upload.

Regardless, DC remains well-known amongst university students, whether it be associated with media swapping, exercising consumer rights or Internet chat.

## Roost takes the stage at Soma 36



CAMPUS PHOTO BY NATHAN STEVENS

ROCKA-DOODLE-DO — Orono-based jam band Roost rocks Wednesday night's open mic at Soma 36 with its funky, upbeat melodies.

## Melissa Manchester at the MCA

By Thomas F. Bennett Jr.  
For The Maine Campus

Melissa Manchester is not a name most people on this campus are likely to know. In fact the only name one might be expected to know is Bette Midler. Even so, and not too surprisingly, it was an excellent show!

A traditional student between the ages of 18 and 26 might feel very young indeed upon entering the concert hall at the Maine Center for the Arts. The Alumni Association sponsored the event. The majority of the audience were from the classes of '60 and '65, as they were on campus this weekend for their class reunions. Instead of a warm-up act, the audience enjoyed some type of oldies preshow radio. It fit the general audience well.

When she came onstage, she was wearing something between a biker outfit and a business suit. It was a very interesting combination that, for some reason, seemed to work. From the first song to last, the set had the feeling of being transported bodily into an old movie. You know, one of those movies where you're in a bar or maybe a party hall and the spotlight is on the singer/vixen character while she's singing about love in low, sultry tones. It was the kind of experience that sends shivers up your spine for days.

Melissa demonstrated at the show that she was a super fan of her backup band. She mentioned



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

BETTE IMPRESSION — Melissa Manchester sings to a white-haired crowd at the MCA on Friday. Manchester's first visit to UMaine coincided with Family and Friends Weekend.

all of them at least once and most of them twice. Peter Hume was the all around guy. He played guitar while singing and directing the band. The rest of the band consisted of: Stephan Oberhoff migrated from keyboard to piano all night, depending on whether Melissa was playing piano, Bruce Lett on bass guitar, and finally John Lewis on the drums.

The best song of the evening

was "When Paris Was a Woman," which was inspired by a group of artists, including Hemingway and Picasso, who were in France through World War I and World War II. She adopted a French accent for the song which was the last "official" song of the night.

It was an awesome show. If you missed it, you missed out. But, as they say in Paris, c'est la vie.

## SPOOKY

From Page 10

Spooky's ilk very often. Some students crowded around the turntable set-up to drool over the equipment and the intricacies of how a DJ spins his set. Other students congregated towards the projector and danced furiously underneath the projector's seizure-inducing

images of flags from around the world. Sweat managed to creep into almost every crevice, but everyone was enjoying themselves too much to care about the immense heat that all of the squirming bodies generated.

That night was probably the closest the campus will come to hosting a hippie-rave. It was great in the sense that the DJ Spooky show exposed a significant amount of people to experi-

mental electronica. However, it was not the best idea to hold the event on a weekday, as students tend to have homework to do. I wish that the record I had brought to the show would have snuck its way onto the set, but there were enough interesting samples already woven into the show that I didn't really mind. Thumbs up to the Honors College for hosting what will probably be one of the illest shows of the whole year.



# Games of summer



**Damaged Goods**

By Kal Dauphinee

First off I'd like to welcome all my fellow UMaine learners back for another promising academic year of amusing fraternization, revelry and higher education. It is, of course, very important, when starting any new phase in life to reflect on the old. That said, let us take a moment to consider the truly glorious summer that has just passed us over or as from the perspective of yours truly, done us over.

Summer has always been synonymous with games; Wimbledon, Tour de France, and The Summer Olympics, just to name a few. However, this being the twilight of summer '05, I would like to focus on the game most widely participated in, but rarely looked at as a sport, the summer romance.

It came directly at me like a Tim Wakefield knuckle ball, but I still never managed to see it coming. I realize it happens to the best of us, but I sure as shit-aky mushrooms never thought it would happen to me. Frankly, I can say that I was not looking for love; I can now also say that I'm not really even sure what that means. All I do know is one day you're you and the next day you're somebody you used to make fun of.

It starts small of course. The lingering look that starts lasting a few nanoseconds longer than before is very soon followed by awkward silences that were once filled with comforting, nonverbal communication. Then there are the outings that seem to be infused with more romance than even Dr. Kevorkian would administer. Before you know it, you're in a darkened theater experiencing the brain function of an 8th grader, "Did they just push their arm closer?" "Did their leg just bump mine?" "Should I bump back?" "Do I reach for their hand?" "What if they don't want me to hold their hand?" "Could I handle that kind of rejection?" I know what you're thinking. You're all thinking I'm a pathetic nutcase and you're right but I really don't feel that badly about it. I know something that most of you are afraid to admit; and that's that you know exactly what I'm talking about. You've all visited the mushy-love town, hell some of you are even on the

city counsel. But I digress.

So we finally ended up having the DTR talk — that's Define The Relationship for those of you born after 1980 — and here's when we come to the part that, upon reflection, I have found to be the most interesting. I stated very clearly that I didn't know what the rules were for relationships but that I, and here's where you need to pay close attention folks, "didn't want to play games." DING! DING! DING! Come on down! You're the next contestant on The Price is... Your Heart ... ripped from your chest ... with a spoon ... while you're awake ... without anesthesia.

Games, like them or not, we all play them. In or out of relationships it doesn't matter they're happening everywhere all around you all the time. So when someone says to you they don't want to play games, they are in actuality being honest, from a certain point of view. They really don't want to play games — plural — what they want is to play a game, theirs, and they want you to play with them by their rules. What this leads to is two people playing more games than either of them want to and no rulebook for either.

I won't bore you too much here with the details of my romantic demise. Needless to say the relationship that unfolded with the apple blossoms of spring faded like an August cow fart at the end of summer. What strikes me as the strangest aspect of the whole ordeal is that despite the pain and even the anger, given the chance I would do it all over a gain in a New York minute.

So I ask you, my fellow intellectuals, why do we do it? Some of you are even out several times a week just looking for holes to jump into. Why? What is the motivation for our self inflicted emotive corporal mortification? I think it's got to be the fall. You forget the famine, the wars and the bickering politics that daily surround us and in that instant you truly think you can fly and all you can do is be thankful for each second that you're not hitting bottom because somewhere someday somehow you know you will. We all do. So, in order to serve as a distraction from the monotony of the daily buzz I will be chronicling these happenings of the heart and psyche here every Monday in the hopes of clarifying this puddle of life just a little. So dust off your best lines and try n' pick me up. We'll laugh, cry and get pissed at any and everything but I promise that what we want do is be boring.

With that said, enjoy the year guys...and let the games begin.

# PSC returns with new effort

By Wayne Clarke  
For The Maine Campus

When Dave Gutter brought his band, Paranoid Social Club, to Ushuaia on Sept. 7, it was to do more than play a gig for a faithful audience of 100 or so followers. PSC, an un-buried musical treasure here in Maine, is on the national circuit garnering support for the recent self-titled national debut. The CD, which includes both new and familiar hits, hit stores at the end of August.

Of the 13 tracks on the disk, seven are on one of their last two albums. While this may be alarming to anyone who is familiar with their previous releases, Gutter warns listeners not to be too judgmental. "Hopefully we'll follow up very soon. Our last release wasn't that long ago," the lead singer explained. "We were a little afraid of it [releasing old material] but we were more afraid of not exposing the country to what's been going on in the Northeast."

The disk does, however, contain a handful of new songs; perhaps the most lyrical of which is "Theme Song" an anthem dedicated to the PSC name. The chorus, sporting the lyrics at the Paranoid Social Club we all fit in," is the primary theme of the song. "We all need a Paranoid Social Club," said Gutter. "The song is all about not passing judgments. We all need a place to go and just be ourselves."

The song has a huge history with the band; Gutter, Jon Roods, and Marc Boisvert, all original



FILE PHOTO

COMING UP — Paranoid Social Club, a long-time Orono favorite, expands its fan base with its third album.

members of Rustic Overtones were sitting down writing lyrics for the new Rustic album. "No one else showed up for the writing sessions, and that was the beginning of the end [of Rustic]," said Gutter, "the three of us decided to keep the tune, and we took our band name from it."

"Chocolate," another fresh tune on the album, is about a white man at a party who becomes infatuated with the smooth dance movement of a beautiful black woman. "I tried to write it in a self-degrading way," explained Gutter, whose fiancée is black. With all of society's preconceived notions of inter-racial relationships, Gutter wanted to go against the norm. The chorus, including the lyrics "hard like candy sweet like caramel" is the most suggestive part of the song. "I wanted to create a fantasy, and the metaphor of chocolate works pretty well," said Gutter of the lyrics.

"Save Me" the eighth song on the album places Gutter in a spot most Americans are familiar with. "It's basically an attempt to describe the feeling when you're in a spot where you're backed up against a wall and overwhelmed by everything," explained Gutter. He said that sometimes, he, like anyone else, feels like he has no control over anything. The song, however, in no way alludes to the government. "I hate using the word government in my songs. I'm by no means political and I know nothing about politics."

Following up "Save Me" is a chilling tune in "Lunatic". This song stems from a comment made by Gutter's African fiancée's family. "They told her she couldn't marry an American man because they had been watching Court TV and they [American men] turn around and

See PSC on Page 13

# Against Me! showcases new album at Ushuaia

By Tony Reeves  
Copy Editor

Against Me! cemented their reputation playing in laundromats and basements on acoustic guitars and improvised drum sets. Many of their original fans will never forgive them for leaving the basements, folk-punk roots and relative obscurity for the Fat Wreck Chords label and a bigger rock sound and will hate "Searching For a Former Clarity."

But according to Tom Gabel, Against Me!'s founding and central member, the last time they played in a basement the house collapsed under the weight of their fans. "Searching..." reveals that Gabel's ambition and maturity have grown with his fan base, so logically Against Me! has developed a more muscular sound to support the added weight.

The opener "Miami" is the biggest, most devastating song in the band's catalog thus far with a tense beginning, snowballing momentum, and a vicious, explosive release. That the rest of the album lives up to the standard set by "Miami" is amazing.

On the next few tracks, the



COURTESY OF WWW.AGAINSTM.E.NET

PUNKED OUT — Against Me!'s third album explores territory outside its fan base while maintaining some characteristic appeal.

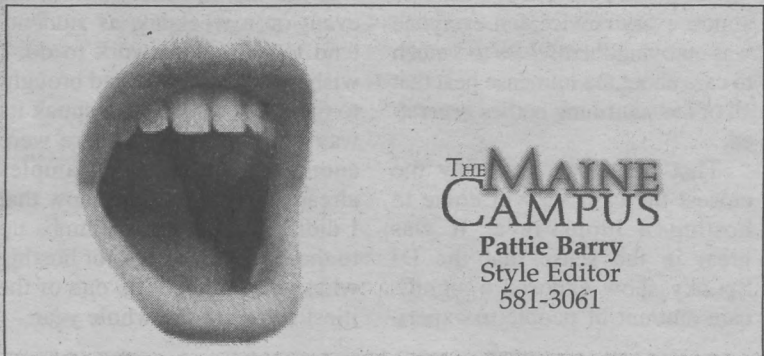
band that once drew easy comparisons to The Dropkick Murphys sounds in turns like Fugazi and, in "Unprotected Sex With Multiple Partners," like Franz Ferdinand. "Unprotected Sex ..." sounds ironically radio-friendly, especially given its anti-music industry lyrics and its implication that signing to a major record label is as advisable as, well, having unprotected sex with multiple partners.

Gabel's songs are so much better than they need to be, as evidenced by "Pretty Girls" which starts out like standard emo fare ("What are you gonna say when she picks up the phone?") but gains depth. After several listens we realize the song's protagonist isn't just whining; he has an STD and can never have a serious relationship with the girl he's pursuing. Many former fans complain

Gabel's lyrics have become too personal and too far from the anarchist anthems that characterize early Against Me!. The songs "Mediocrity Gets You Pears" and "Holy Sh\*\*" deal with the futility of using punk music for social change ever since it was co-opted by the industries that punks once sought to destroy. In the latter song, Gabel compares idealistic punks to "kids pretending to be astronauts, police officers and firemen."

Against Me! acknowledges punk's irrelevancy while creating the genre's most exciting, authentic songs in decades. For what it's worth, that makes them today's most important punk band.

Against Me! will perform Wednesday, Sept. 21 at Ushuaia. Tickets are \$13 at Bull Moose Music; doors open at 6:30 p.m.



THE MAINE CAMPUS  
Pattie Barry  
Style Editor  
581-3061





PHOTO BY LAURA GIORGIO

**MYSTIC READING** — Marybeth Lavelle, who along with her daughter Michelle owns Mystic Gardens, shuffles through her Angel cards. Lavelle does Angel readings and Tarot readings, along with astrological calendars and charts

**By Vikki Davis**  
For The Maine Campus

Mystic Garden is a petite shop in downtown Old Town, owned by a mother-daughter team where people can come and start discussions. The store is open to special orders from herbs, roots and barks to personalized color and number calendars.

The shop is stocked with an impressive array of products that are made, in large part, in Maine or New England. When you enter the store you are greeted to your right by a shelf of eclectic books and a relaxed, no-pressure atmosphere. There are tapestries, both single

and double-sized, as well as candles, a wall of music, jewelry, incense and more. For the more superstitious of us, there are oracle cards and herbs. For the Harry Potter fans, there are wands, school ties and scarves.

You will also find rune necklaces, handmade jewelry, incense holders, decorative boxes and much more, all beautifully made and ornamented.

Despite the owners' heritage, Native American items were originally avoided because that was the neighboring store's specialty. Because of the recent closure of said store, customers can expect to find a

stock of these items in Mystic Garden in the near future, as well as hand carved canes and walking sticks made by members of the family.

The prices are affordable with the single tapestries priced at just \$12.50 and 20-hour mini candles from \$2-4. Incense sticks are 10 for \$1.20 and there is variety of tea for \$2.50 an ounce. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

For your dorm room or apartment decorating needs, gifts or just to break up the day, stop in and they'll help you find what you're looking for.

## Psc

From Page 12

kill girls that break up with them. I laughed so hard that I sat down, drank a bottle of Jack, and wrote this song." The song follows the life of a deranged man who goes nuts and kills a girl when she finds out she isn't interested in him.

PSC will be playing lots of gigs all over the country in the near future, including opening for Audioslave in Texas. With all of this national exposure, Gutter promises that Paranoid Social Club will not forget its Maine roots. "We've been to A list parties out in L.A. with

guys like P.Diddy, but we still like it best here," assured Gutter.

If you're looking for a new CD to add to your collection and you already own both Axis I, and the II-III box set, it's suggested that you avoid this one. However, the new PSC listener will find this collection extremely comprehensive, as it features PSC at its best. The original material that made it onto the disk is an exceptional example of the innovative style PSC traditionally provides its fans. An enhanced collection of original material would have made it exponentially better, but beggars can't be choosers. Overall, this CD gets an A- for its creative lyrics, sound production, and ability to keep you listening.

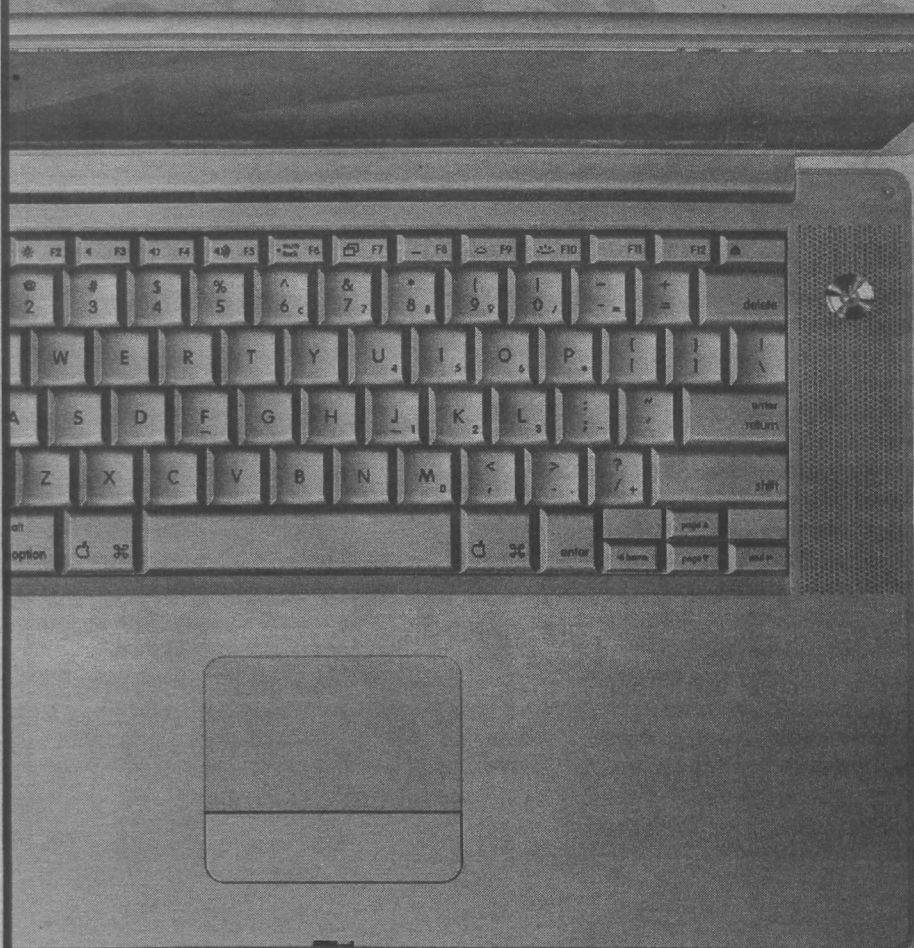
There's nothing  
to do in  
this town.

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## Horoscopes

By Madame Parker  
with Daddy Diggs

### Aries

**March 21 to April 19**

Coffee. It's what is going to get you through the week. You and your favorite barrista will be becoming good friends.

### Taurus

**April 20 to May 20**

Call home this week. Mom's not ready to cut the cord yet. She needs to hear your voice. You were born of her loins, at least give her this in return.

### Gemini

**May 21 to June 21**

Your life is falling to pieces but look forward to meeting a new face. Cancers will offer guidance in times of need.

### Cancer

**June 22 to July 22**

Beware of The Most Super Enchanting Tailgating Event on Facebook.

### Leo

**July 23 to Aug. 22**

Do you like meatloaf? I thought you did. Psychics know everything. Stop pretending you don't just because no one else does.

### Virgo

**Aug. 23 to Sept. 22**

Befriend a unicyclist. They are people too.

### Libra

**Sept. 23 to Oct. 22**

Think of yourself as a deflated soccer ball. No one likes a deflated soccer ball, but at least you won't go as far when they kick you.

### Scorpio

**Oct. 23 to Nov. 21**

Sunsets and long walks on the beach are in the near future for you. Of course, you will be enjoying these solo, but we all can't be lucky in love.

### Sagittarius

**Nov. 22 to Dec. 21**

Your style needs some work. Popped collars are not cool. They never were. Head to Target to buy some new duds.

### Capricorn

**Dec. 22 to Jan. 19**

Capricorn rhymes with porn. Grab some popcorn and masturbate up a storm.

### Aquarius

**Jan. 20 to Feb. 1**

Anything you want, you got it. Anything except for action in the bedroom. Befriend a Capricorn.

### Pisces

**Feb. 19 to March 20**

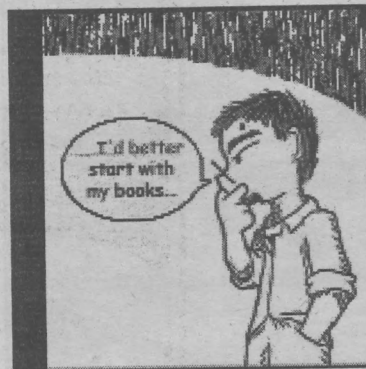
I'm not getting the vibes from you this week and I'm not someone to just make this crap up. Check back next week.

# THE MAINE CAMPUS DIVERSIONS

## THE MUSIC NOT INCLUDED



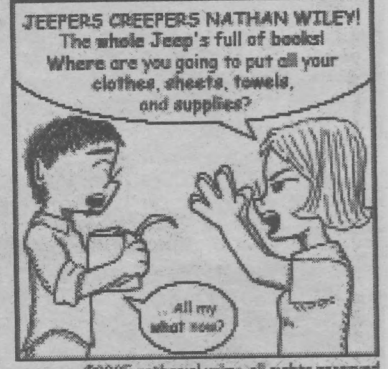
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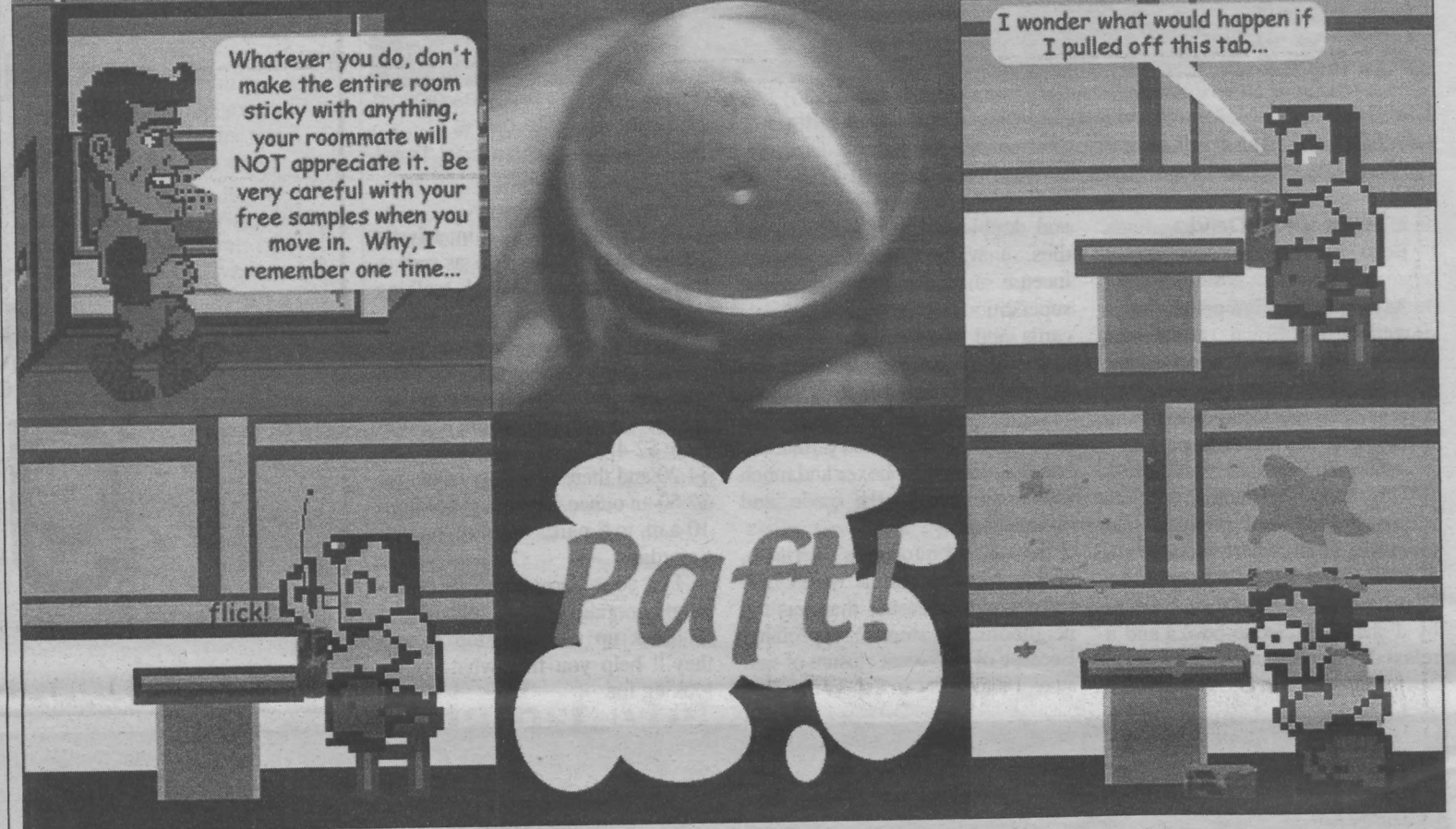


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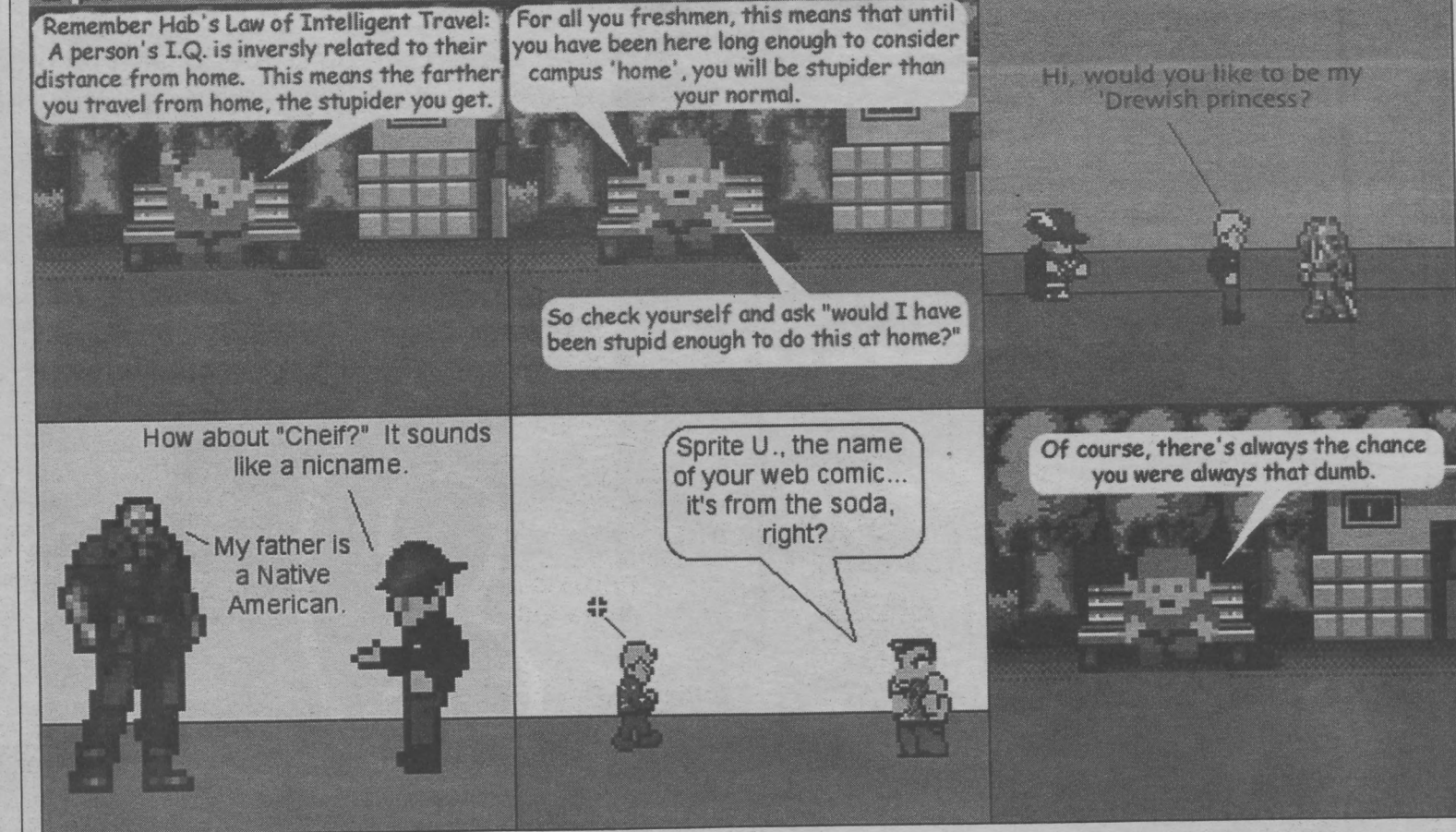


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## Sprite 'Drew



## Sprite 'Drew



**Rambling Fool**  
can be found Wednesdays in

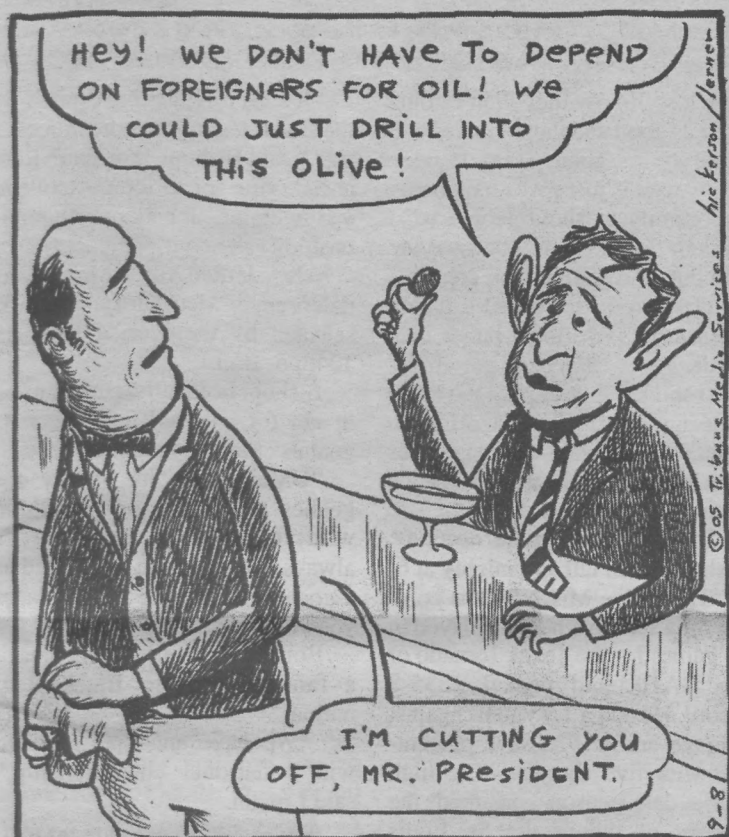
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DIVERSIONS



The Family Monster by Josh Shalek



Lemony fresh scent: [www.joshshalek.com](http://www.joshshalek.com) kid\_shay@joshshalek.com



The oil crisis goes to level green.

Two Dudes

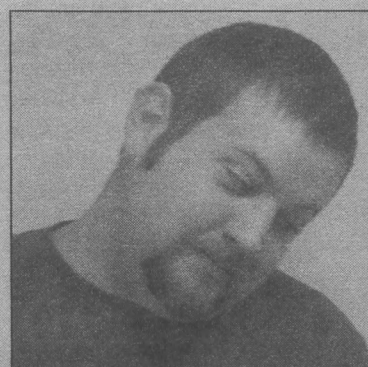


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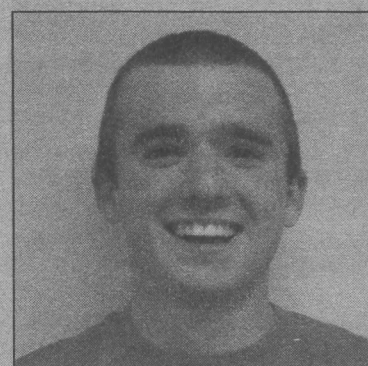
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Matt Williams  
Sports Editor



"Get ready to lose weight! I'm Susie and this is my assistant, Terry the Tapeworm!"



# Bishop, Lundin poised to fill void left by All-American Howard

By Matthew Conyers  
Editor in Chief

It could have been easy. But then again, it's never simple with this team.

## Men's Hockey

Keeping with the fine tradition of the past two years, the offseason of the University of Maine men's ice hockey squad brought with it a whirlwind of change. By the end of summer, the Black Bears had seen the departure of an All-American and the addition of two recently drafted freshmen.

A normally uneventful six months became eventful. It should come as no surprise that the ring-leader of all the events, was now former Black Bear netminder Jimmy Howard.

After waiting all summer for a decision, the Black Bear faithful were greeted with the heartbreaking news on Aug. 14 that Howard planned to forgo his senior year of school for a shot at the National Hockey League. Howard, who signed a professional contract with the Detroit Red Wings, played in 82 career games for UMaine with a 1.84 goals against average and a .931 save percentage, along with a school record 15 shutouts. Howard, arguably one of the most talented players to wear the UMaine blue, was drafted by the Red Wings in 2003. The announcement of the signing ushered in a period of depression and shock that the UMaine faithful had wished to avoid for one more year.

UMaine head coach Tim Whitehead had to deal with the delay in Howard's decision firsthand. He points to the NHL's collective bargaining agreement as one of the main reasons the netminder left in August opposed to June and July like so many other NHL rookies.

Howard spent the summer in UMaine working at the school's

summer camps for younger athletes.

"Things got delayed, that were not Jimmy's fault, that created tough situations for incoming goalies Ben Bishop and Mike Lundin," said Whitehead. "Jimmy and Detroit kept chipping away at the contract as time progressed and Jimmy was very good about keeping in touch."

When news of his departure finally arrived, Whitehead knew Howard had put the time into making the right choice.

"Jimmy had a good grasp of the situation, he could have made his decision sooner but he was patient," said Whitehead.

UMaine especially had to be patient baring the fact that backup goalie Matt Lundin was looking to make his own decision as to what to do for the year. With Howard looking like he was going to return to the friendly confines of Orono, Lundin was prepared to head to Nebraska to play with the Tri-City Storm, a USHL development team. As well, incoming freshman Ben Bishop was eager to learn who his partner would be.

Lundin discussed the situation for both netminders.

"Bishop had it pretty easy, he knew he was coming, he just didn't know who his partner would be," said Lundin. "It was kind of hard for me because I didn't know where I was going. At the end there, I thought I was headed out to Nebraska."

For the next two to three months, Lundin would habitually checked to see if Jimmy had jumped ship. Mixing it up between calls and talks with Howard and Whitehead, Lundin was in the middle of the storm.

The same was true for Bishop. "Coach would call over the summer telling me what the deal with Jimmy was," said Bishop.

Then the shocker came. Howard signed. The announcement came as a surprise with

reap the benefits of the new facility, Dzigbodi Ababio, a senior fullback for the Black Bears football team believes that "the dome will definitely help with (attracting new players) as far as not having to practice in the frigid weather they always hear about."

Larry and Kevin Mahaney are the primary contributors to the project, donating nearly \$1 million and allowing the dome to be built without a tuition increase for students.

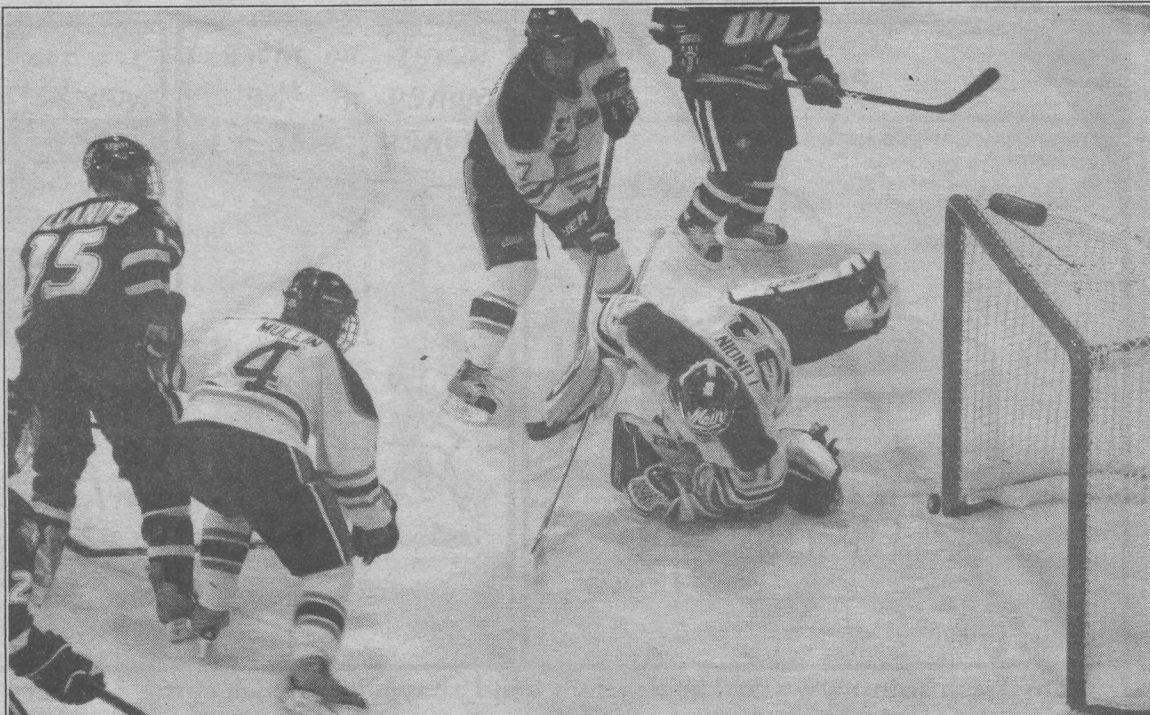
Mahaney is also the namesake of UMaine's baseball clubhouse, as he donated substantial funds to that project.

Ground was broken on the project last week and it is expected to be completed in 2007.

The indoor practice facility will be 200 feet by 200 feet and will stand approximately 55 feet high.

After the initial shellshock of finding that UMaine's tennis courts were gone, it seems that their destruction will be for the best.

The Mahaney Dome will have a vast impact on the face of UMaine athletics and, will help the Black Bears find continued success in recruiting and in competition for years to come.



CAMPUS FILE PHOTO

STEPPING UP - Sophomore goaltender Matt Lundin scrambles for the puck during a 3-0 win over UNH last season. Lundin and freshman Ben Bishop will backstop the Black Bears in 2005-06

Howard only weeks before having turned down a contract. The Red Wings, however, matched what he wanted and the limelight lover was off to Motown. UMaine now had to fill some tremendously large shoes.

"I had my mind set, no school, all hockey and then I found out Jimmy was leaving, I packed up and in three days headed out here," said Lundin. "It was pretty tough though, but was an important decision for him so he needed to take his time."

Fast forward to the middle of September and it is an entirely different scene for UMaine. Howard is gone and Lundin is back from the land of the cornhuskers. It is clear when walking into the Black Bears newly renovated locker room there is a new era emerging in UMaine hockey. The Bishop and Lundin era.

It is an era both athletes are eager to kick off.

"People are going to think 'hey

they lose Jimmy they aren't going to be as good and these goalies will never be as good," said Lundin. "However, it just gives us a better opportunity to show people what we can do and how good we are without an All-American goalie."

They are also excited to begin the season as partners rather than rivals.

"I think we both play the same style and we will feed off each other," said Lundin. "He just takes up a lot more of the net and the ice because he's what 8' 3"?"

To be slightly more accurate, Bishop stands tall and mighty at 6' 5". The native Missourian is coming off a season where he played in 45 games for the Texas Tornado of the NAHL and posted a 35-8 record. He had a 1.93 goals against average and a .920 save percentage with five shutouts. The high marks last season sparked the interest of the of the St. Louis Blues who drafted him 85th overall.

"It's exciting getting drafted by the home team; it's a dream come true," said Bishop. "You can't look ahead, you got to look at college and winning a national championship."

Also drafted for UMaine was defenseman Matt Duffy, who was selected by the Florida Panthers 104th overall.

Bishop, is equally excited to be in net for a squad that treats its goalies extremely well.

"UMaine has its history for goalies and has a great tradition with them," said Bishop. "It's always in the back of your mind as a goalie that it's one of the places you want to be."

Both players, however, preach a familiar goal to Black Bear nation.

"We have an opportunity to win a national championship," said Lundin.

And that is something, no matter who is in net, the fans can be happy about.

## DOMES

From Page 20

University of Maine were critical of this project at first, citing the fact that it might deteriorate the beauty of the campus.


"Like Stewart and Quad are works of art," said Whitcomb.

The dome will be a primarily white bubble that will sit where UMaine's tennis courts were located behind the Latti Fitness Center. New tennis courts will be part of UMaine's campus recreation center, due to be completed in the fall of 2007.


The dome's close proximity to Memorial Gym and Mahaney Clubhouse make it even more convenient for UMaine's student athletes.

A staggering majority of students and faculty believe that this dome is just what is needed to establish our sports teams. The dome will not only help current players and teams improve their skills, but will also draw in young talented players who might brush aside the University of Maine. Stronger sports teams will draw in an even wider array of talent than they're already receiving.

Despite some disappointment that he will not be able to



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CAMPUS PHOTO ANDREW GORDON

PRECISION PASSING - Junior quarterback Ron Whitcomb fires a pass towards senior tight end Dzigbodi Ababio during Saturday night's game.

## WEB

From Page 20

"You see what we do in the second quarter and you like to think we could do that for 60 minutes," said Cosgrove. "I think we can, we just need to keep working at it and get better as we go along."

Less than a minute later, Tutt completed a short pass to freshman tailback Josh Vaughn, who jaunted 79 yards for the first of three scores that Richmond would gain before heading into the locker room. The others included a 6-yard run by Tutt and a 21-yard field goal from Fore to close the half. The Black Bears muffed a squib kick to give Richmond possession and a chance to pile on more points.

"Anytime you lose a lead going into the half as dramati-

cally as we did, you don't feel too good about what you're doing," said Whitcomb. "But at the same time, we felt that we were rolling on offense and our

*"Anytime you lose a lead going into the half as dramatically as we did, you don't feel too good about things."*

Ron Whitcomb  
Quarterback, UMaine football

defense was obviously playing great. We were down but we were ready to go into the sec-

ond half and win the game."

The only score of the second half came in the fourth quarter when Fore nailed a 19-yard field goal to put the Spiders (1-2, 1-1) up 26-21.

UMaine had one last chance as they gained five first downs on the last drive of the game, which ended with an incomplete pass from Whitcomb to McMahan in the back corner of the end zone as time ran out.

"We're not going to put our heads down," said Whitcomb. "We're going to take this week and work twice as hard."

The Black Bears have a bye week before heading to Fitzpatrick Stadium in Portland Oct. 1 to take on Albany.

"We've got a great defense next to us that's going to keep us in every game," said Whitcomb. "If we go out and do what we're supposed to do, I feel confident that we can win the rest of the games on our schedule."

## Richmond 26 UMaine 21

Sept. 17, 2004

Morse Field, Orono

Richmond	7	16	0	3	26
UMaine	0	21	0	0	21

### First Quarter

**Richmond:** Lance Gray 40 yd interception return (Joseph Fote kick), 03:42

### Second Quarter

**Maine:** Montell Owens 16 yd run (Bobby Donnelly kick), 14:56

**Maine:** Owens 1 yd run (Donnelly kick), 07:31

**Maine:** Kevin McMahan 9 yd pass from Ron Whitcomb (Donnelly kick), 05:12

**Richmond:** Josh Vaughn 79 yd pass from Stacy Tutt (Fore kick), 04:04

**Richmond:** Tutt 6 yd run (kick failed), 01:09

**Richmond:** Fore 21 yd field goal, 00:00

### Third Quarter

No Scoring

### Fourth Quarter

**Richmond:** Fore 19 yd field goal, 3:30



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## DOUBLE-A UPDATE

By Brian Eshbach  
For The Maine Campus

On Saturday night, Red Sox fans had a reason to celebrate. A 2-1 win over the Oakland Athletics sustained their slim one and a half game lead over the Yankees.

In a different niche of Red Sox Nation however, there was cause to mourn. The Portland Sea Dogs, the Double-A affiliate of the Red Sox, lost the Eastern League Championship Series to the Akron Aeros.

Down two games to one in the series, the Sea Dogs went into Saturday night's game in a must-win situation. The Eastern League Championship is a best-of-five series, not a best-of-seven like the World Series. Led by the hot bat of first baseman, Jeremy West, and mega-prospect Hanley Ramirez, the Sea Dogs were looking to even the series with a Saturday night win. West's four-for-four performance at the plate could not overcome the potent Akron offense, leading to a 4-1 loss.

Despite the loss, the Sea Dogs' season was very successful. Even though it is a thrill for fans, winning the championship is not the sole focus of a minor league baseball team. Another important goal is developing young prospects for the Major League affiliate. The Sea Dogs excelled in this aspect.

"As far as player development is concerned, we sent a lot of players to Boston," said General Manager Charles Eshbach.

Pitchers Clay Meredith, Jon Papelbon, and Manny Delcarmen have all seen playing time in Portland and Boston this year.

The Sea Dogs began the season with a talent-laden pitching staff. Led by aces John Lester and Jon Papelbon, the staff had tremendous potential. Think a Double-A version of the two-headed monster the 2004 Red Sox had with Pedro Martinez and Curt Schilling.

Papelbon pitched so well, he was called up to the Pawtucket Red Sox, the Triple-A affiliate, on July 3. Shortly after that, he was called up to the Boston

team, where he is currently pitching very effectively from the bullpen.

One may think that losing a great pitcher like Papelbon would have hurt the Sea Dogs. Fortunately, the July 7 promotion of Anibal Sanchez from Single-A lessened the blow. Regarded as the 5th best Red Sox prospect by Baseball America, he helped fill the void left by Papelbon.

Many other prospects contributed the Sea Dogs successful season. The pitching staff, clearly the strength of the Sea Dogs, was helped out by contributions from David Pauley, Charlie Zink, Cla Meredith, Craig Hansen, and Manny Delcarmen. The speed and timely hitting of shortstop Hanley Ramirez and centerfielder David Murphy bolstered offensive production. Murphy had 14 home runs and led the team with 75 RBIs. Ex-big leaguer Jared Sandberg led the team in home runs with 18.

This is not the only year the Sea Dogs have produced and developed future Major Leaguers. Kevin Youkilis, nicknamed the Greek god of walks, has earned significant playing time in Boston this year. Back in July of 2004, Youkilis could be seen in a Sea Dogs uniform working on a 71-game streak of reaching base safely. He tied the minor league record, which was held by none other than the 1997 Portland Sea Dog and current Red Sox Kevin Millar.

From Edgar Renteria to AJ Burnett, Portland has been visited and will continue to be visited by many great stars.

With Saturday night's loss, it is time to look toward the future. With the recent addition of a replica Green Monster in left field, fans can expect an atmosphere similar to, but less costly than, Fenway Park. It does not seem that the loss has put much of a damper on the spectacular summer witnessed by Sea Dog fans.

"We hoped to win the championship, but it's been a great year," said Eshbach.

## REBOUND

From Page 20

ball out of the way. However, his effort went wasted as Justin Schultz tied the game at 1-1.

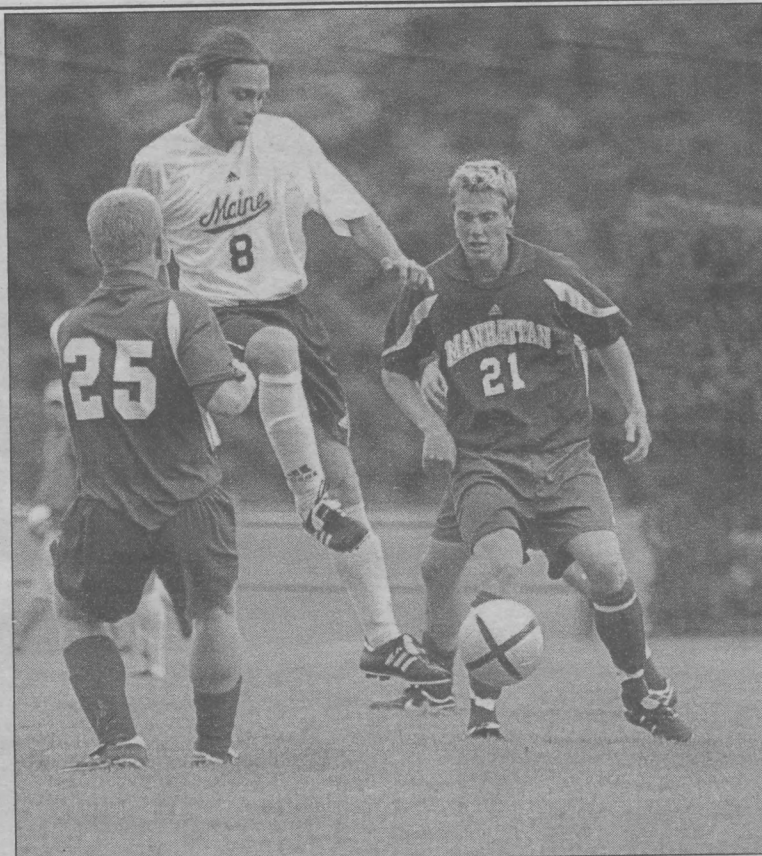
"One of our strategies is not let the ball outside and it is a tough ball to handle when it's wet and people are crashing," said Jacobe, an engineering major. "All I knew was I was inside the post and there was a man on my back and I did not hear him call for it and it bounced off me."

The Black Bears were able to make up for the mishap a little past the hour mark when forward Adam Chenault found the back of the net for the second time in the last three home games.

After watching Gabriel Germano miss an open net opportunity, the Black Bears worked their way back to the Manhattan half as Jacobe played a ball to Chenault, who gave the Black Bears' the eventual game-winner.

Two minutes later, UMaine almost had another goal as Kevin Forgett broke in on the net but was called for offsides. Throughout most of the match, the normally stoic Travers Evans kept silent but on the possible Forgett chance, let his emotions be known. Luckily for Evans and Forgett, both of them had something to celebrate a few minutes later as Forgett scored to give Maine a 3-1 lead.

Forgett's goal came as a swinging ball from freshman Ryan Kelley went over the head of Jasper keeper David Mires. Once Forgett spotted the ball, the former Massachusetts



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

AIRBORNE - Senior Gabriel Germano goes up to take on a defender during the men's soccer team's 4-1 win Sunday.

Olympic Development player hammered the chance in the back of net for his second goal of the season.

"I could tell the ball was going to bounce over his head and I ran behind him and shot in the goal after that you could tell by the way he was running he was in no position to catch it, said Forgett, who is tied for the team lead in goals. "(Sunday) we finished our opportunities and we had a pretty good defensive game by keeping our shape."

Three minutes after the Forgett goal, Wilcox added a book-end goal off a header to give the Black Bears the 4-1

lead. Wilcox's brace was created as Cooper Friend's corner found the senior.

Although the Black Bears will play Harvard on Wednesday in their final non-America East match, the Black Bears used their last Alumni Field match to warm-up for conference play, with their first America East tilt scheduled against Boston University on September 24.

"We have Harvard first and then we will take things one game at a time," Evans said. "Friday we were disappointed and what we needed to do was rebound and play well today. It's the performance we need heading into next week."

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CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

NOT IN MY NET - Freshman goalie Maygan Cassarimo makes a spectacular diving save during the first half of the field hockey team's 2-1 win over UMass-Amherst Sunday.

## Field hockey victorious in home opener

By Amanda Chasse  
For The Maine Campus

Despite the chilly winds and not so cooperative weather, the UMaine field hockey team came out on top against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Sunday afternoon at Morse Field, 2-1.

The Black Bears improve their record to 5-3 on the season, while UMass falls to 3-5.

Neither team was able to score during the first 15 minutes of the game. UMass almost took an early lead, but UMaine freshman goalie Maygan Cassarimo made an excellent save to keep the score tied at 0. Cassarimo manned the net in the first half for the Black Bears, making five saves with one goal against.

Rebecca Giroux came on for the second half and shut out the Minutemen to record her fourth win of the season and improve her record to 4-3.

The Minutemen went up 1-0 when Lauren Gillespie scored at 15:15 with an assist from freshman Erin Parker.

The Black Bears weren't trailing for long as senior forward Shaunesy Saucier tied the game at 31:52 with an assist from Kim MacDonald.

The teams remained deadlocked 1-1 for a large portion of the game. MacDonald notched the game-winning goal at 43:43.

Both teams were fighting for possession in UMass territory, when MacDonald took control and found an opening in the lower corner of the goal cage.

"We had a good week of practice, and we played harder than we have ever played this season. I think we deserve this win," said Saucier.

Coming off a tough 6-0 loss to nationally ranked Ohio State, the win will help the team build some momentum with conference play on the horizon.

"We just have to hustle to the ball and not let each other down to maintain success the rest of the season," said MacDonald.

The home win was big for the Black Bears, who have only two more games on Morse Field the rest of the season.

UMaine returns to action next Saturday, September 24 when they travel to Providence College to take on the Friars at 11:00 a.m.

## TRIMPER

From Page 20

East Connecticut State University to finish out his collegiate career. Where he was a member of ECSU's 1990 NCAA Division III National Championship team. After college he got right into coaching and had his own team at the age of 23.

In 1992 Trimper became the associate head coach at Wentworth College in Boston; he coached there for two years. He also served as the head coach of the Eastern Tides of

on the weekend, people hang around...that really helps recruiting," Trimper said.

He realizes that not all kids learn the same way, so he approaches the game as more of a teacher than a coach (his college degree is in education), feeling this is the best way to get through to his players.

Another way for a new coach to get acquainted with new players is to have someone on the coaching staff the players already know. Coach Trimper has hired last year's captain Aaron Izaryk as his assistant this year.

Izaryk, who played catcher, was named the top scholar-athlete in the America East conference last year.

"Izzy's a great baseball mind; he works hard and he loves to be here," Trimper said.

Trimper employs an aggressive style of baseball and likes to score runs. When questioned about he would do in a certain situation, bunt or play to hit, Trimper rejected small ball and encouraged the big inning.

"Always play for the big inning. It's college baseball; we use aluminum bats."

Trimper says that winning the America East is the number one goal, with the most important games on the schedule being the ones against conference foes. The winner of the America East tournament gains a guaranteed trip to the College World Series Tournament and a chance to play against the countries best.

Trimper grew up a small town kind of guy, and coming to Maine has been very easy for him, as well as his family, wife Lisa and twin daughters Ally and Morgan, age five. They will be there cheering dad on this year as he attempts to lead the University of Maine Black Bears to another America East Championship.

the New England Collegiate Baseball League for two summers in 1996 and 1997. From 1994-1998 Trimper was assistant baseball coach at the University of Vermont. While at UVM, Trimper helped lead the Catamounts to three America East Conference Tournament appearances. Vermont posted a record of 92-79 in his four seasons.

From there he moved on to coach the Manhattan College Jaspers for seven seasons and in each of those seasons posted 20 or more victories, bringing in a school record 32 wins in 2002 as well as earning MAAC Coach of the year honors.

The students and campus here at UMaine are a few of the things that attracted Trimper.

"The campus life here is great, it's not a suitcase campus where everyone goes home

## Cross country shines bright

By Matt Williams  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's and women's cross country teams had another strong showing this weekend, as both finished second in a three-way meet with UMass-Amherst and Vermont on Saturday.

In both the men's and women's race, it was a Black Bear who was first to cross the finish line at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Junior Kirby Davis paced the men's field at 25:49, 43 seconds ahead of the second place finisher. It was the second win in as many races for the Black Bears, as senior Donnie Drake won the Binghamton Invitational last week. Drake finished third on Saturday.

Sophomore David Woods netted the 6th place points for UMaine, while junior Jon McGonagle finished 13th and sophomore Charles Therriault was close behind in 14th. UMass finished just ahead of the Black Bears in total points, winning the meet 27-35. Vermont came in third in the

team standings with 70 points.

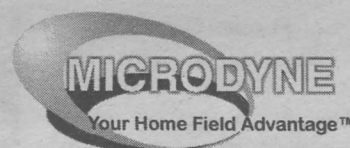
Senior Heather Jovanelli won the 5,000 meter women's race with a time of 18:59, and junior Hana Pelletier clocked in at 19:25 for a fifth place finish. Junior Teig Choroszy, 9th, sophomore Lauren LaRoche, 16th, and junior Shelby Howe, 17th, rounded out the scoring for UMaine. The Black Bears' 48 points just edged UMass' 49 for second place in the meet. Vermont was the victor with 28 points.

Jovanelli was also UMaine's top women's finisher in the Binghamton Invitational, coming in 9th place.

The men's team is looking to defend the America East championship it won for the first time a year ago, and with a good mix of upperclassmen and young talent should be in prime position to do so.

UMaine's women's team brings an abundance of experience, as Pelletier and others have won championships in other seasons.

The Black Bears will run their first meet on their home course Friday at 3:00 p.m. UMaine will face rival New Hampshire in a dual meet.



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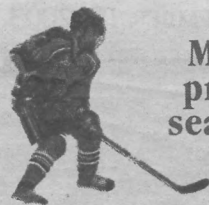
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EOE





## Black Bears caught in Spiders' web

Five turnovers, 19 unanswered points spoil UMaine's Atlantic-10 opener

By Erinne Magee  
Staff Writer

When playing in a powerhouse conference like the Atlantic-10, even one loss might disrupt the season.

But after the 26-21 loss to Richmond Saturday in the conference opener, the Black Bears football team evaluated their slip-ups and are confident things can be fixed.

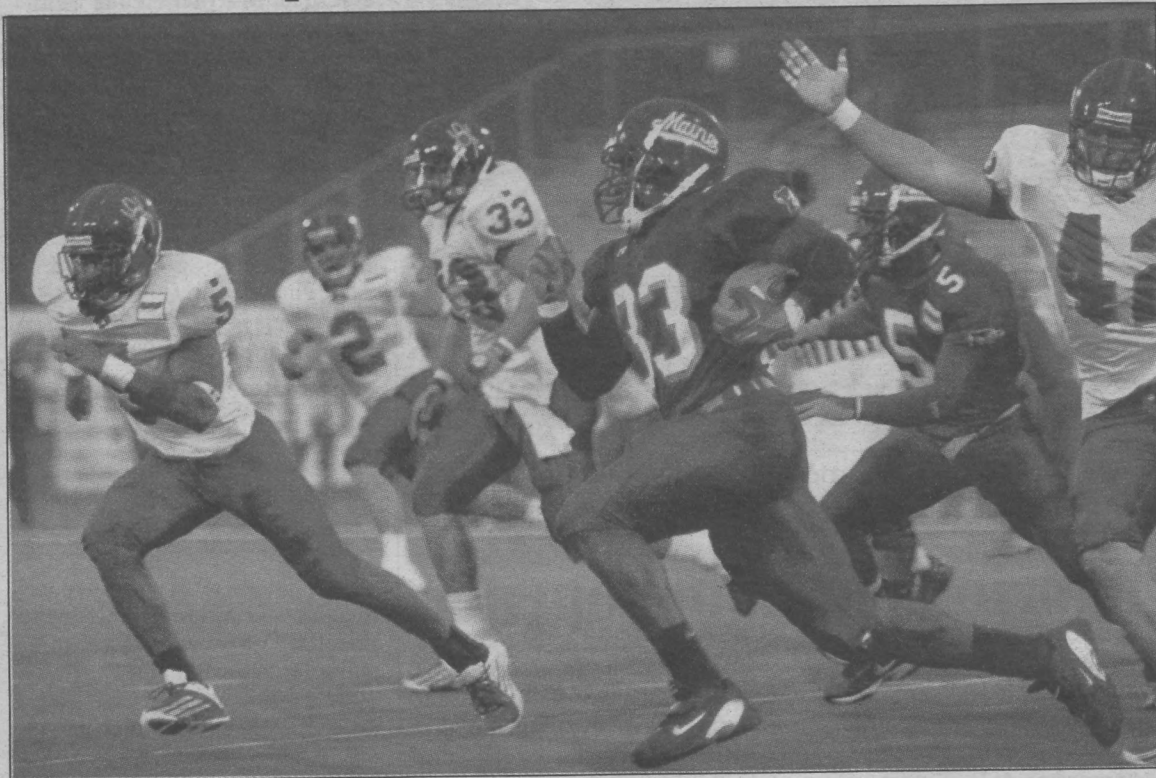
RICH 26  
UM 21

"We made some mistakes," said head coach Jack Cosgrove. "We helped [Richmond] a little ... but we'll fix those things. It's a challenge for us to fix some of the things we did wrong tonight that allowed them to get a little more than they should have."

On UMaine's third possession of the game, quarterback Ron Whitcomb tossed his first of three picks into the hands of linebacker Lance Gray, who returned the ball for 40 yards for a touchdown, putting the Spiders up 7-0 after Joseph Fore kicked for the extra point.

"Turnovers are going to lead to losses," said Whitcomb. "It was a combination of routes, protection and reads. It was a team thing and something we've got to clean up as an offense if we're going to continue to win games and stay in games."

At halftime, UMaine (1-2,



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ANDREW GORDON

OFF AND RUNNING - Senior tailback Montell Owens breaks outside during Saturday's 26-21 loss to Richmond. Owens amassed a career high 104 yards and two touchdowns.

0-1) trailed 23-21, despite scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter.

Montell Owens, who rushed for a career-high 104 yards, started the Black Bears push when he completed a 10-play, 80-yard drive as he ran into the end zone from the Richmond just 16 seconds into the second quarter.

Two possessions later, after Richmond went three-and-out, Maine gained good field position on the Spiders' 31-yard

line. This time, Owens had a 1-yard rush for his second touchdown. After another Bobby Donnelly PAT, the Bears were up 14-7.

As Richmond was looking to respond, cornerback Daren Stone did what Daren Stone has been doing so far this season; he intercepted Stacy Tutt for his fourth pick of the season.

"The defense did an OK job," Stone said, who got his team leading fifth interception

later in the game. "We had a few mistakes, which we need to fix so it won't happen again. I think we contained Tutt pretty well."

The UMaine offense turned that defensive gain into a score when Whitcomb found senior receiver Kevin McMahan in the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown pass. McMahan finished with seven receptions for 117 yards.

See WEB on Page 17

## UMaine reacts to new dome

By Nick McCrea  
For The Maine Campus

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Mahaney Dome took place last week, and the outlook for UMaine sports hasn't been better since the construction of the Alford Arena.

This new facility will prove invaluable for many Black Bears teams. The dome will be used by football, baseball, softball, soccer, field hockey, and even intramurals. It offers a safe and dry place where these teams can master their skills. Perhaps the result of this facility will mirror the results of the Alford Arena (which has helped the Black Bear Men's Ice Hockey Team become a constant threat for the National Championship) by helping those teams stay in contention for conference and national titles for years to come.

University President Robert Kennedy called the new dome the "missing piece," for Black Bears sports.

The unforgiving weather has always had a huge effect on the schedules of teams, especially baseball and softball, whose fields are often beat up by the rain and snow. That leaves those teams in a rush to find some way to get their practice time in.

"This will be a huge part of the program because it allows for a more realistic setting when inclement weather rolls in," said head softball coach Stacey Sullivan.

Baseball coach Steve Trimper is thrilled in knowing that his players will have a safe place to practice in, besides the field house, when the weather goes south.

"Safety issues will be much better because the turf will play like a natural surface," said Trimper.

Ron Whitcomb, junior quarterback for UMaine football, could not be happier about seeing this dome go up. He believes that this new facility should give his team a needed "edge," over the facilities they have now (which Whitcomb called "embarrassing") and commented that the surface in the field house was "downright dangerous to an athlete's health."

"People don't realize this," added Whitcomb, "but the football team here is in a real deal conference in the Atlantic-10, numerous kids are going to the NFL from our conference and we're also competing with Division 1-A teams who have facilities that flat out make us look horrible."

Some involved with the  
See DOME on Page 16

## Trimper set to take reins

By Brain Sullivan  
For The Maine Campus

When new head baseball coach Steve Trimper was asked what his favorite sports memo-

### Baseball

ry of all time was he didn't hesitate for a second, and said that it was definitely the Boston Red Sox winning the World Series last year. That should be enough to let you know this is a University of Maine kind of guy.

Trimper takes over for longtime coach Paul Kostacopoulos, who resigned to take a job at the United States Naval Academy after leading the Black Bears to their first NCAA tournament win in a decade last year.

Trimper, born in Woodbury, New Jersey, attended Elon College for one year. The coach that recruited him decided to take the post at Georgia Tech, so Steve transferred to

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## Black Bears rebound to beat Jaspers

By Ryan Clark  
For The Maine Campus

Sometimes it does not matter how you start, but how you fin-

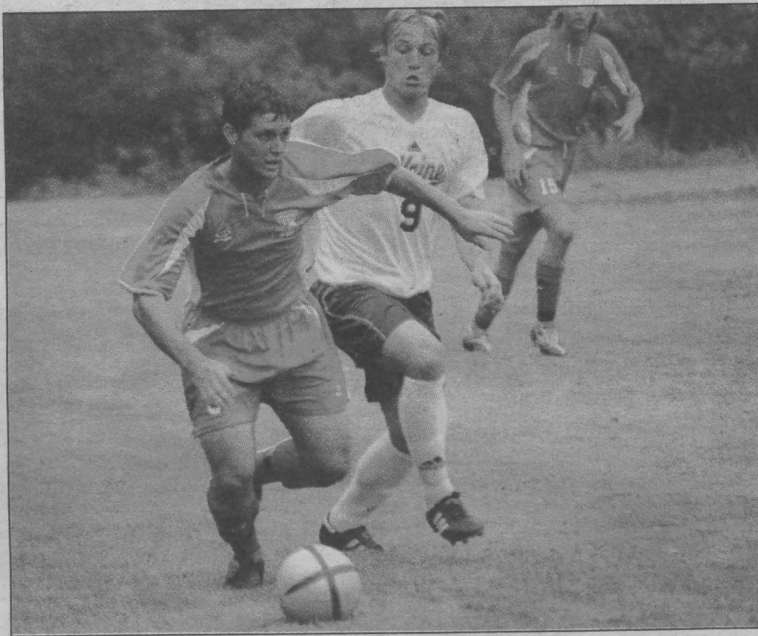
### Men's Soccer

ish.

After Friday's 1-0 defeat at the hands of Sacred Heart, the University of Maine Black Bears were able to end Friends and Family weekend on a good note as defender Ben Wilcox scored a goal to defeat the Manhattan Jaspers 4-1 on Sunday. The win helped the Black Bears improve to 3-4-0.

"We had good service and we were hungry for the ball," said Wilcox, who serves as co-captain of the Black Bears. "We were all excited to be playing at home and it gives us a little more confidence, but the biggest thing is we are working out all the kinks so that we are ready to go come conference time. Each game we will get a little bit better and be more organized."

Before the Vermont native scored the first goal of the game, the Black Bears had trouble creating offense. Although they were able to keep the Jaspers from creating chances, a



CAMPUS PHOTO BY ALEX DAVIS

BATTLE FOR THE BALL - Sophomore Jimmy Velas fights for possession during Friday's 1-0 loss to Sacred Heart.

flurry of long balls that outpaced the forwards made things difficult until the 29th minute. On a UMaine corner, defender Jason Jacobs was able to place a powerful head on the ball, which made its way to Wilcox on the back post who knocked it in for a 1-0 lead.

UMaine was able to keep the lead heading into the halftime, but five minutes into the second

half the Jaspers found the equalizer. As Manhattan was on the attack, they used a UMaine miscommunication to their advantage to deny keeper Chad Mongeon his first home shutout of the season.

Manhattan's Joe Pumo played the ball into the box as a sliding Jacobs tried to knock the

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